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Full coverage of the Bro Radio Community Awards on pages 14 & 15.

Male voice choir to stage concert in aid of charity - see full story on page 4.

Football match raises £1,000 for memorial garden

AFTER a number of successful fundraising events in aid of the Jack Griffiths Memorial Fund, the third instalment of the Cowbridge Comprehensive Football Derby was held on March 22.

Jack Griffiths, a former pupil of the school, lost his battle with a rare form of throat cancer in April 2017, aged just 15. Since his passing, there have been a number of fundraising events – aiming to create a permanent memorial garden to remember Jack and act as a reflective and pleasant area in which students and members of the community can celebrate his life. This will stand as a lasting symbol of remembrance, not just for Jack, but for everyone.

Battling for the coveted title of Cowbridge Comprehensive School Champion, teams Swift Sweetnezz FC and the Rest of Year 12 XI faced off on the school's 3G pitch. The match was also accompanied by the sale of refreshments, from which all profits will go directly – alongside ticket sales – to the memorial garden.

Suspense grew during the match, which was filled with opportunities and a missed penalty by Swift Sweetnezz FC in the opening 10 minutes, and the first goal finally came with less than 10 minutes left.

Striker Josh Paterson cut effortlessly through the year-12 defence after a clinical through ball.

This momentum was carried forward with a goal by Wil O'Connor, beating Pete Mitchell's excellent goalkeeping with less than five minutes to go.

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Outdoor exercise options for Cowbridge residents

The outdoor play equipment has been installed at the Bear Field.

THE community of Cowbridge with Llanblethian have been given the opportunity to exercise outdoors, thanks to funding obtained by the town council through the Welsh Government's All Wales Play grant scheme.

New outdoor adult and child gym equipment has now been installed in the Bear Field after Cowbridge with Llanblethian Town Council worked in partnership with local business Urban Recreation and the Vale Council. The Vale Council has agreed to take over maintenance of the equipment now it has been installed.

The Town Mayor, Cllr Terry Williams, said: "The new equipment is a great addition to the children's play apparatus in Cowbridge and encourages families to get out and enjoy the fresh air and physical activity. The project demonstrates the benefits of working in partnership."

In addition to the outdoor gym equipment, a further two pieces of sensory play equipment have been purchased and are due to be installed in Twt Park in the next few weeks.

Cowbridge came together on Sunday to raise funds for LATCH - read more on page 3.

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'Idiotic comments from Council'

SO the parking charges that our wonderful Vale councillors are looking to bring in would, it seems, bring the demise of Barry Island and our town centres.

Reading recent articles in both our local papers, it is quite obvious that the people are openly against this plan.

We have a man over Barry Island spending millions of pounds on regenerating our funfair to attract not only local people, but visitors from far and wide; all this could be in vain if this tax on visitors to Barry Island is implemented.

Even those people who bring their dogs to the Island, many of whom I have spoken to, stated they will not come to the Island if they have to pay to park.

One idiotic, ridiculous comment coming from a council spokesman even had the audacity to mention that there were other options open to the people who wish to travel to Barry Island, using regular bus and train services.

I sometimes despair at the comments coming from the council. This really shows us how out of touch local politicians are. They live in their ivory tower at the Civic Offices and haven't a clue what's going on outside.

I note the council have a fantastic offer – for £300, you can have an annual permit to park at Nell's Point or Harbour Road car parks. Who in their right minds would want to give this council £300 for the pleasure of parking all year around?

This council should hang their heads in shame, the way they are treating residents and visitors to Barry Island and other areas of the Vale, and we have to pay this overpaid bunch for the privilege.

I still believe that the leader of the Council should resign, as he and his councillors are not fit to govern.

D J Radford, Barry.

'Strong public interest in Brexit shown at meeting'

I WOULD like to thank everyone who attended my public meeting on Brexit in Cowbridge on Saturday morning.

I don't think I've ever seen the back room at the Duke of Wellington so packed, which goes to show the strong public interest in keeping informed as our exit from the EU progresses.

Since the 2016 Referendum, in which I voted to Remain, I have consistently respected the result to Leave by voting accordingly at every opportunity since. I am committed to delivering on and respecting the result to Leave. This was communicated at the public meeting, while I also set out the options available to Parliament.

Most of all, in this time of division in some communities, I am thankful that everyone who attended remained respectful throughout the meeting and for the courteous way in which people raised their wide ranging points.

Alun Cairns, MP

Income tax rate power 'a sign of our growing confidence as a nation'

ALMOST two years after the National Assembly for Wales was founded, Welsh devolution will pass another significant milestone on April 6.

From this Saturday, income tax rates decided in Wales will apply to Wales, affecting around two billion pounds of tax collected here each year. Your income tax rate will remain the same for 2019-20, a decision voted through by the Assembly for the first time in January.

From Saturday, each band of UK Income Tax will reduce by 10p, and Welsh Rates will be set, one for each band, at 10p. This means no change overall, though income tax could be set higher or lower than that of England in future years by setting Welsh rates.

This welcome change brings more accountability to the Welsh Government by tying the amount of money available in their budget more closely to the performance of the Welsh economy, and the decisions the Welsh Government make.

We don't need to do anything individually, but if you live in Wales, whether or not your place of work is in Wales, you should have received a letter from HMRC with your new tax code, which now begins with a 'C' for Cymru, and may want to check with HMRC that your details are correct if you haven't.

This may seem a technical change, but I think it worth a moment on Saturday to stop and note the very first income tax rates set in Wales in modern times; yet another sign of our growing confidence as a nation.

Llyr Gruffydd AM, Chair, Finance Committee, National Assembly for Wales.

Thanks to the litter pickers

WE would like to thank pupils and teachers from Oak Field School and Ysgol Gwaun y Nant for their fantastic effort in the recent litter picking at 'Tree Tops.'

More than 30 bags were collected at the spring cleaning session organised by Tom from Keep Wales Tidy.

Thanks also to Vale Council housing officers for their continuing support of the Gibbonsdown and Colcot community.

Cllrs Margaret Wilkinson, Julie Aviet and Jack Hawkins, Barry.

The upside to car parking charges

REGARDING Barry Island parking charges: Lose a few pounds of fat. Save a few pounds in cash. Walk to the Island and back. Good for your health, good for your wealth. Under 30 minutes from the town centre. Don't keep moaning.

Just get roaming.

Ashley Wallace, Barry

First steps to a more balanced council cabinet

AT last we have a young woman member of the cabinet of the Vale Council.

For too long the council has been ruled by older men and the Vale has been the poorer for it.

Cllr McCaffer is hopefully the first in a long line of women who will change the face of politics in the Vale and take decisions that benefit Vale residents, and not bend to influences from the political hierarchy.

Glynis Lloyd Cowbridge

Soothing strings at concert

THE next concert in All Saints' Church, Penarth's popular programme of lunchtime recitals – Music at Lunchtime – will be next Monday, April 8 at 1pm.

For the next concert we offer the soothing strings of the cello, played by Benjamin Lewis, with Richard Lewis on piano. All Saints' welcomes this father and son duo, playing together in public for the first time.

Richard Lewis has performed and taught in France, South Africa and the United Arab Emirates and currently works as music director at Cardiff City Temple. Benjamin is a classically-trained cellist who has studied in Cardiff and is currently in his fourth year at Trinity Laban Conservatoire in London.

Entry is free with a retiring collection; doors open at 12.30pm with refreshments served on the gallery. Concerts last around an hour.

More information from parish administrator Dafydd G Jones on 029 2070 3170 or email admin@allsaintspenarth.org.uk or visit the All Saints' website – www.allsaintspenarth.org.uk.

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HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL APRIL 11)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20-25 minutes later.

DATE	Time AM	Ht M	Time PM	Ht M
04 Thur	07.07	9.3	19.24	9.5
05 Fri	07.41	9.5	19.54	9.7
06 Sat	08.13	9.7	20.25	9.8
07 Sun	08.44	9.9	20.57	9.8
08 Mon	09.14	9.7	21.27	9.5
09 Tues	09.49	9.4	21.59	9.3
10 Wed	10.20	9.1	22.39	8.9
11 Thurs	10.59	8.8	23.23	8.6

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Funds raised for garden

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The entire game was punctuated with impressive feats of skill and determination from both teams.

Notable runs were made by the full-backs, Evan Williams and Dafydd Lewis, to bring the game from one corner of the pitch to another. These were alongside the invaluable runs made by Jake Thomas and Julian Sinfield. The game ended 2-0 to Swift Sweetnezz FC.

The event could not have gone ahead without support from Watts and Morgan Estate Agents and Josh Paterson Website Design, who provided sponsorship for kits for each team.

The support of the Cowbridge Comprehensive School community has been highlighted, not only by the pupils who attended the match, but by the spirit of teachers through Mrs Taylor-John's continued support for fundraising, Mr Ling's enthusiasm as referee and Mrs Davies, who has been the driving force propelling fundraising efforts in order to complete the garden.

An overall total of £1,098.90 was raised by the match to bring the total funds raised in the last two and a half years to over £15,000.

All of this money goes towards a permanent area dedicated to Jack and the committee hope to finish the garden by September 2019.

Written by Ben Evans and Ushenka Rajapakse of the Jack Griffiths Memorial Fund team.

Afternoon tea raises cash for LATCH

ON Sunday, March 24, Cowbridge Town Hall echoed to the tinkle of teaspoons on china, when it hosted an afternoon tea in aid of LATCH, South Wales' children and young people's cancer charity.

About 70 children and young people are diagnosed with cancer each year within LATCH's catchment area (Aberystwyth to Chepstow). Thanks to LATCH's volunteer fundraisers, families can stay free of charge in hotel-class accommodation in the University Hospital of Wales while their children are receiving treatment.

LATCH also offers practical, emotional and financial support, reducing the burden of serious illness on a family.

The event was organised by local resident Carole Bird, and raised a very impressive £1,325 for LATCH. Eighty five guests enjoyed the traditional fare of dainty sandwiches and a selection of delicious home-made cakes, beautifully presented and served.

Guests were entertained by very professional renditions of songs from musicals old and new, performed by Bridgend and Cowbridge Stagecoach Performance Troupe.

Carole wishes to thank not only the young people and staff of Stagecoach, but also local businesses for their kind donations of raffle prizes. She is very grateful to everyone who gave generously of their time to help – to set up, serve, and clear away.

Their help and support enabled the event to be so successful, and to raise a significant sum for such a very deserving cause. LATCH depends upon raising £700,000 annually to be able to continue its work.

Carole will be supporting the charity again on May 5, when she will be donning her trainers and LATCH vest to run the Newport Marathon.

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A table of LATCH supporters from St Mary Church.

Entertainment was provided by Stagecoach students.

COMMUNITY NEWS

TREOES, LLANGAN & ST MARY HILL

News and views from Nancy Davidge, Tynewydd, Llangan. 01656 860303.

News from Llangan Primary School

THE school was a hive of activity on my weekly visit, when the Friends of Llangan were holding a Mother's Day stall.

This has been running for many years when the pupils can buy presents for mum at pocket money prices.

On Wednesday, April 3, the school's gardening club visited Dyffryn Gardens to see how spring is impacting the beautiful trees.

Church services

ST Canna's Church, Llangan: Palm Sunday Service, April 14 at 11.15am; Easter Sunday, April 21 at 9.30am; All Age Worship April 28 at 11.15am; Eucharist, second Sunday of the month at 11.15am.

Everyone will be assured of a warm welcome.

Saron Chapel, Treoes: A service will take place on Sunday, April 7 at 3pm, with the officiating minister Pastor Steven Pare.

Support for people affected by dementia in Cowbridge

THE Alzheimer's Society will be holding drop-in sessions in Cowbridge Library on the first Tuesday of each month, 11am-1pm.

Members of the public can come along to find out what support is available if they or a loved one has been diagnosed with dementia.

Dementia advisor Ruth Caddy will be raising awareness of the condition, as well as providing information on volunteering opportunities available with the Alzheimer's Society.

The first drop-in session will be held in Cowbridge library on Tuesday April 2.

Ruth Caddy said: "Dementia can have a ripple effect on everyone, not just the person who receives the diagnosis. We at the Alzheimer's Society are dedicated to providing support and information to everyone who has been affected by the condition."

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Male Voice Choir to stage charity concert at local company's home

COWBRIDGE Male Voice Choir is staging a charity concert on April 11 at The Place For Homes in Llandow in aid of Crohn's & Colitis UK.

Each year, The Place For Homes selects a charity to fundraise for and this year, managing director Rhian Francis made a commitment to Crohn's and Colitis UK. The company sponsors Cowbridge Male Voice Choir, and the choir have agreed for all funds raised through the concert to go to the charity.

In addition to the concert Rhian is also running the London Marathon on April 28 in aid of the charity. Crohn's and Colitis is a cause close to Rhian's heart as her father has suffered from the condition for many years and Rhian herself suffers from the condition micro colitis.

Inflammatory bowel disease in any guise is an unpleasant, debilitating and also, due its nature, a highly embarrassing condition to suffer from. It is a disease that's becoming more common, particularly in children.

Rhian Francis will be running the London Marathon in aid of the charity.

Crohn's and Colitis UK are focused not only on finding a cure but also improving diagnosis and care, including the "Can't Wait Card" initiative which provides sufferers with a card which they can show in order to gain access to toilet facilities.

Rhian admits the training has been a hard and a huge commitment, especially as she is now doing more than 50 miles a week. Visit Rhian's Just Giving page at www.justgiving.com/fundraising/rhian-francis to learn more about the condition, the impact it has on her training and to keep up to date on how the training is going.

Tickets for the charity concert on April 11 are £7.50 and are available from any choir member, The Place for Homes store in Llandow, Cowbridge, 01446 772927 or online at www.theplaceforhomesltd.co.uk/tickets.

Vale MP thanks local residents after Brexit public meeting

VALE MP Alun Cairns held another public meeting on Brexit on Saturday, March 30, following an eventful week in Parliament which saw the departure date extended from March 29 and MPs vote against the Withdrawal Agreement for a third time, leaving the path forward on Brexit uncertain.

Hundreds of residents packed out the meeting room at the Duke of Wellington in Cowbridge, as they sought clarity on the options available ahead of the new date of departure from the EU, on Friday, April 12.

Mr Cairns said: "With everything that has gone on in Westminster, it is my responsibility as the MP for the Vale to keep residents up to date on the process of leaving and what the likely next steps are. There has been huge public interest from Vale residents of all persuasions.

"Even though I voted to Remain at the 2016 Referendum, I am committed to delivering on and respecting the result to leave. In the Parliamentary votes I have consistently backed the Prime Minister's deal, which delivers the result and I am hopeful that we will have a resolution which will see the UK leave the EU without a long delay, providing certainty to people and businesses."

He added: "I would like to thank everyone who attended and for remaining respectful throughout the meeting. Unfortunately, there has been a lot of unpleasant and threatening correspondence to Members of Parliament. I'm glad that this did not surface at the public meeting and that we had a civilised and useful discussion."

Glamorgan Family History Society

THE next meeting of the Bridgend branch of the Glamorgan Family Society will be held on Monday, April 15.

Mr Gary Victor will talk about the loss of *SS Samtampa* and the *Prince Edward Prince of Wales* Mumbles lifeboat, along with 47 men, described as the worst Welsh maritime disaster of modern times. This will take place at the Len Evans Centre, off Heol Persondy, Aberkenfig CF32 9RF.

Members of the public welcome; talk starts at 7.30pm, refreshments available.

Cowbridge U3A groups stimulate local interest

Jane Hutt AM with committee members Val Monaghan (chair of Cowbridge U3A) and Ian Fraser, treasurer.

COWBRIDGE U3A recently held a successful open day in the Lesser Hall of Cowbridge Town Hall to show how retired and semi-retired people can join together to continue their educational, social and creative interests in a friendly and informal environment, expressed succinctly by 'learn, laugh, live'.

Eighteen interest groups exhibited, ranging from the four walking groups, through table tennis and natural history, to craft making and the luncheon club. Members of the Tai Chi class put on several demonstrations and a Mahjong game was in progress through much of the three hours of the opening time.

The refreshments team were kept busy providing tea, coffee and biscuits throughout the event.

Cllr Terry Williams, Mayor of Cowbridge (Ancient Borough) with Llanblethian Town Council, kindly attended the event and gave a short speech extolling the virtues of the U3A organisation and its impact on the wellbeing of retired people.

Then, completely unexpectedly, he announced that both he and his wife, Jane (also present in her rôle as Mayoress) would be joining Cowbridge U3A forthwith.

Another visitor of note was Jane Hutt AM, who has represented the Vale of Glamorgan constituency since the National Assembly for Wales was established in 1999. Ms Hutt and her husband took an interest in the group displays and chatted to a number of U3A members.

Although this open day was not solely a recruitment drive, a total of eight people joined on the day, with several others taking away application forms.

What was most surprising was that the wine appreciation group, called the 'Tuesday Tipplers', who had brought several bottles for blind tastings, still had wine left at the end of the event!

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VALE AM Jane Hutt visited the U3A exhibition and open day in the Lesser Hall at Cowbridge Town Hall to meet the committee and volunteers who run the Cowbridge University of the Third Age (U3A) 300-member group.

She said: "U3A is an excellent organisation with branches all over the UK providing a wide range of activities from walking to reading groups, meeting specialist interests such as natural history and macrame.

"Cowbridge is a thriving network always open to new members, and providing stimulation and social friendship. It was good to hear more about their activities."

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ATODLEN 2

Lleoliad	Bydd y llwybr troed (Hawliau Tramwy Cyhoeddus) a elwir Llanfleiddan Rhif 50 ar gau o'r pwynt wrth gyf grid 297992,174593 i'r dwyrain i gyf grid 298274,174752 am 330 metr
Llwybr	Yn ystod y cyfnod hwn bydd gwyriad trwy'r A48 a'r rhan o'r llwybr troed Amgen sydd dal ar agor ar gael.
Rheswm	Atal perygl i'r cyhoedd o ganlyniad i waith adeiladu.
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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (LLANBLETHIAN PUBLIC FOOTPATH No 50) (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2019

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On the 4th April 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and with the consent of Welsh Ministers made a further Order as described in the schedules below:

The Order shall come into force on 12th April 2019 and will be known as "The Vale of Glamorgan Council Llanblethian Public Footpath No 50 (Temporary Closure) Order 2019.

If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 12th April 2019 apply to the High Court for this purpose

SCHEDULE 1

No person shall proceed on foot in the locations specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location	Footpath (Public Rights of Way) known as Llanblethian Number 50 closed from the point at grid ref 297992,174593 in an easterly direction to grid reference 298274,174752 for a distance of 330 metres
Alt. Route	During this closure a diversion via the A48 and the remaining open section of footpath will be available.
Reason	To prevent danger to the Public as a result of construction works being carried out.
Duration	From 0.01am on Friday 12th April 2019 for a maximum period of six months

Dated this 4th day of April 2019

Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,The Alps Depot,
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Community will continue their campaign against 'excessive' development

FOLLOWING objections to the planning proposal submitted by Hafod Housing to convert the old Girls' Grammar School site on Aberthin Road, Cowbridge, local residents believe that Hafod Housing is in talks with council planners regarding the size, scale and design of their proposal.

They believe the original proposal of 48 residential units may be amended, but campaigners still feel it will represent an excessive development.

The Aberthin Road and Millfield Drive Residents Group has been co-ordinating opposition to the plans. The group's petition of objection, on the basis that the development is excessive and out of character for Cowbridge, has reached nearly 2,400 signatures and over 1,300 residents have also registered formal objections through the Vale Council's planning department.

A spokesperson for the group commented: "We are grateful to everyone who signed the petition and wrote to the council. However, we remain concerned that any new plans will only represent minor changes and will still be unacceptable.

"This means that it's really important for the community to stay on top of this application and object again should the plans still fail to comply with the council's Local Development Plan (LDP) which calls for 20 residential units on this site."

The next step for the residents group will be to hold a public meeting, chaired by Vale MP Alun Cairns and their local councillors, to update residents on the latest proposals and the action that residents need to take.

Mr Cairns said: "It's part of the planning process that amendments will be made as the application progresses, with the applicant responding to the comments of and feeling within the community. This shows how vital it is to submit comments to the Council.

"Residents need to be prepared for what comes next and that is why I will be speaking to residents at a public meeting to ensure that everything is done to stop inappropriate development from being passed."

Book now for children's charity fundraising event

A STUDENT who is organising a fundraiser in St Athan for The Little Princess Trust has asked people to buy tickets in advance to avoid long queues on the day.

The event takes place at St Athan Community Centre on Saturday, April 27, from 2pm until 4pm. There will be a disco, a hairdresser doing curls and plaits for youngsters, crafts, a raffle and storytelling.

Eleana Skitinis, who attends Barry College, said: "People can buy tickets directly from me by contacting me on 07808 832 950. I've had lots of support from the public for the event and many have donated raffle prizes, including a signed Lee Selby framed t-shirt."

The Little Princess Trust makes wigs for children and adults who have lost their hair due to cancer and other illnesses. They are provided free to those in need. **TC**

Maritime charity calls on churches to remember seafarers on Sea Sunday

THE maritime welfare charity Sailors' Society is asking churches to remember the world's seafarers in a special service on July 14.

Congregations from around the world will take part in Sea Sunday services in aid of Sailors' Society.

Each year, the Christian charity, which celebrated its 200th birthday in 2018, asks churchgoers to pray and give thanks for the world's 1.6m seafarers.

Sandra Welch, Sailors' Society's deputy CEO, said: "Whether they know it or not, the people of the Vale rely upon seafarers."

On average, Sailors' Society chaplains and ship visitors reach out to 1,000 seafarers and their families each day.

Sandra said: "More than 90 per cent of everything we own comes by sea – our clothes, phones, cars – even the bricks that make up our homes. All of these goods are brought into the country by seafarers who risk extreme loneliness, dangerous storms and even piracy.

"Holding a Sea Sunday service for Sailors' Society is a fantastic way of recognising the amazing work seafarers do."

The charity has created a variety of free resources for churches. To receive a pack, email jleslie@sailors-society.org.

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Hundreds turn out for 'Walk in her Name 2019'

AN estimated crowd of 300 people took part in Barry's 'Walk in Her Name' on Mother's Day.

They walked from Barry Cemetery to the Island and back, paying tribute to loved ones they have lost and in support of those fighting serious illnesses.

The organiser Alison Woolcock, who lost her sister Lesley to ovarian cancer in 2016, said: "It was a fabulous day. The walk and t-shirt sales raised £2,500 for Ovarian Cancer Action to help fund research and improve outcomes for women.

"The walkers were serenaded by DJ Eddie Close who had been loaned a van by Atlantic Self Storage for the purpose. The musical accompaniment was a fantastic addition and ensured that the atmosphere remained celebratory.

"I want to thank Marco And Nino Zeraschi who donated bottles of water for the walkers to drink at the half way point. Mother's Day can be a hard day for those who have lost their mother or child, so Walk in Her Name provides support and a family atmosphere to enable people to manage on this special day.

"Two of the warriors we featured on our (Facebook) wall, Amanda Osborne and Martine Adams walked the whole way over to Barry Island which was an achievement in itself and just shows the tenacity of the people we were walking for." Alison continued: "I love the event. As well as doing something positive in Lesley's memory it allowed us to share and keep wonderful memories of all those people featured."

She added: "We also had people who experienced their first Mother's Day without their mums – such as the children of Johanna Williams, Deborah Kels and Theresa Day. For Finn McCabe's mum, it marked her first Mother's Day since Finn's passing. This event is about recognising loss and supporting and celebrating people who may be having a hard time.

"It truly is representative of what Lesley would have wanted as she loved to make people feel special, loved and part of what was going on." **TC**

Bethzienna ready for live final of The Voice UK!

Lots of people in Wales will be cheering on Bethzienna Williams when she takes part in the final of The Voice UK 2019 this Saturday night. IMAGE by ITV.

BARRY'S Bethzienna Williams is in the live final of The Voice UK this Saturday night on ITV.

After a rollercoaster semi-final, she was the first finalist to be announced by the host Emma Willis.

This week, singer-actress Bethzienna (29) told The GEM: "It was amazing to think that the public had voted me through not once but twice! It's an incredible feeling to make the final."

She took part in last Saturday's semi-final after she won the 'lifeline option' voted for by the public. She then went on to sing her heart out performing Grace's 'You Don't Own Me' and then got voted into the final.

She said: "It just goes to show that however many knock-backs you get, you have to keep giving your best."

The four coaches, Sir Tom Jones, Will.i.am, Jennifer Hudson and Olly Murs, agreed that the standard of the semi-final had been astonishingly high.

Sir Tom Jones is coaching Bethzienna this week in preparation for the final and she added: "It's a great feeling to be working with him again."

Members of her family, including her parents Katherine and Steven, will be travelling up to support her on the night.

There are four finalists, Bethzienna, Molly Hocking, Deana Walmsley and Jimmy Balito, and the show is live on Saturday at 8.40pm. **TC**

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Llantwit boys' plan to build a 'Tower of Pennies' helped out by Geoff and Jean!

ON April 1, listeners to Bro Radio heard about the Boys' Brigade and how the 2nd Llantwit Major Company are attempting to collect a tower of pennies to reach the top of what will be the tallest building in Wales, currently under construction in Cardiff.

Beside learning about the Boys' Brigade being a worldwide organisation for young people from five to 18 years, Geoff Selby and his listeners heard how the idea for this mammoth fundraising scheme is the brainchild of Roger Lewis.

During an interview on his morning show 'Geoff and Friends', Roger told Geoff that the building will be 132 metres high and so the boys need to collect 80,000 pennies to reach the top, which will weigh approximately a third of a tonne.

During the interview Roger was presented with a very heavy bag containing several pots of coins collected over the last year by Geoff and his partner, Jean Thomas, who are both Bro Radio volunteers.

This has now been added to the fundraising effort and the officers and boys all send their grateful thanks to Geoff and Jean for this contribution to the fund.

Anyone wishing to support our good cause can do so by contacting any of our Boys' Brigade officers in Llantwit Major, including Debbie (01446 796208). Many thanks to readers who have already responded.

DC

Vale Council confirms its choice of link road route

A CONTROVERSIAL new road to link the A48 with the M4 is needed to help end 'gridlock' in the Vale of Glamorgan, the county's regeneration chief has said.

The Vale Council has indicated a preferred route for the link road, which would link junction 34 of the M4 with the A48 south of Sycamore Cross. The council now prefers the route which would go to the west of the village of Pendoylan – rather than to the east as previously considered.

The scheme would also include a new railway station and Park and Ride near junction 34 of the M4 to link the motorway to Cardiff Airport. The council's ruling body on April 1 agreed to further studies on the proposed scheme and to take the findings forward to a full business case.

Cllr Jonathan Bird, cabinet member for regeneration and planning, told the meeting: "We're becoming gridlocked certainly in the western part of the Vale. I'm very keen to see this come further forward otherwise the Vale is going to grind to a halt."

Campaigners say villagers have been left in limbo by the plans because as many as nine families in Pendoylan could be forced to leave their homes as part of the plans.

The council says 'no firm decision' has been made to build a new road.

Matt Discombe,
Local democracy reporter

Tractor run raises £4,000

A VERY successful Tractor Run was held last September in memory of Nick Jones and Lizzy Edwards, to raise funds for the Nick Jones Trust Fund and the Marie Curie Hospice.

Last weekend a sum of £4,000 was donated to Marie Curie. The organisers would like to thank everyone for their support and generosity.

A Tractor Run will be held this year on Sunday, September 22 to support local charities.

KL

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Barry martial artist receives citizenship award for his work in Bridgend

ON March 22, Barry resident Jeff Copp was awarded with a Mayor's citizenship award for outstanding services to Bridgend county borough.

A highly respected martial artist, Jeff set up Bridgend Warriors Kickboxing Academy 21 years ago in Phsyques Gym, Brackla. As the club grew he moved to larger premises, first above Cody's pub and then on to an unused bowling alley above Sax nightclub.

The club's current home is in one of the YMCA buildings on Angel Street. During each move, Jeff put his carpentry and building skills to use, working hard to create a specialist kickboxing space, providing adults and children with the opportunity to practice and progress within the sport.

Barry-born Master Jeff Copp (8th Dan), became interested in fighting as a sport at the age of eight when he boxed with friends in the street and on Barry beach. Jeff joined the Royal Welsh Fusiliers at the age of 18. During his time in the army he developed his interest in boxing, specialising in and eventually teaching unarmed combat and weapons.

It was at this time that he became interested in Tae Kwon Do. During the early 1960s, The Republic of Korea sent the original masters of Tae Kwon Do to introduce the martial art to the wider world.

Jeff was a part of this exciting period and his enthusiasm and dedication for the sport led him to train with some of the most illustrious and influential martial artists of the time, including Master Rhee Ki Ha, one of the original masters.

Jeff also trained and graded with Master Ted Hopwood, a student of Rhee Ki Ha and Master Hee il Cho, a prominent Korean-American Master of Tae Kwon Do. Jeff's sixth degree was by invitation from Master Karel Van Orsouw, a student of the original masters.

In 2001, Jeff founded WKU (Welsh Kickboxing Union), his aim being to unite Welsh Kickboxing clubs and to create the biggest and fairest association in the UK. Currently there are 21 clubs in the association with more joining year on year.

Jeff has trained and coached several world and hundreds of national champions over the years. Many of his students have gone on to open and run their own successful clubs.

In 2017, Jeff's continued contribution to the advancement of Kickboxing in the UK was recognised by WUMA (World United Martial Arts Federation) when he was inaugurated into the prestigious UK Hall of Fame. Last year he was awarded his 8th degree, also from the WUMA committee.

At the age of 74, Jeff continues to drive back and forth from Barry to help and encourage Bridgend Warrior's Academy students. All his students, family and friends are extremely proud of his achievements and are delighted that his dedication, hard work and commitment has been recognised and rewarded.

DA

Coastguard team repeat warning about 'cold water shock'

Emergency services attended an incident at Barry docks last week in which a kayaker got into serious difficulties because of the cold water.

BARRY Coastguard were called to the docks three times last week – and in one incident rescued a kayaker.

A spokesman said: "At 6.33pm on Wednesday, our team were called to a person in the old docks at the Waterfront.

"Two young people were kayaking and one got into trouble and fell into the water. The second more experienced person went to the rescue but then due to the cold water, also got into trouble."

Coastguard teams, the police, fire service and ambulance service attended the incident and both people were returned safely to dry land.

A Barry Coastguard spokesman warned: "Although the sun was out, the water was still very cold and below 10 degrees. This can cause cold water shock, even to the most experienced people."

TC

Cowbridge MVC end March on a high note!

COWBRIDGE Male Voice Choir (CMVC) ended a busy March with two concerts on Thursday when they sang at The Vale Hotel.

The choir provided the pre-dinner entertainment for the Oral Maxillo-facial Surgeons' Dinner. They sang from their current repertoire which was well received.

Following this, the choir sang at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge, in a concert with RAF Brize Norton Military Wives' Choir; the concert also featured Rhianna Hogg, who has again won her age group in the Music in the Vale competition.

The concert was a great success and the audience enjoyed both choirs' offerings.

The Military Wives, despite being down on numbers due to illness (and postings!) showed their talents with a varied programme, including standard military wives' choir numbers.

Cowbridge again sang from their repertoire with the audience especially appreciating 'National Glory' which is arranged by their musical director Rhiannon Williams.

However, possibly the star of the evening was Rhianna Hogg who again showed what an outstanding talent she is. For someone of such a tender age she has an outstanding voice.

CMVC's next concert will be at The Place for Homes on April 11. The concert will start at 7pm.

The concert is in aid of Chrohn's and Colitis UK. Tickets are £7.50 (including light refreshment) and are available from The Place for Homes (01446 772927) or from any choir member.

The evening will start from 6.30pm so come along and not only enjoy the choir, but you can also look around the store and shop! In addition there is a raffle with loads of prizes, including a Mustard Sahara rug; also prizes from Tempura and many more.

Cowbridge Male Voice Choir are sponsored by The Place for Homes, Llandow.

FTM

Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg pupil has been selected for Welsh debating team

YSGOL Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg year-12 pupil Huw Jones has been selected to represent Wales in the Welsh debating team.

In July, Huw will be part of a team of five who will travel to Chennai in India for a three-day pre-tournament against 16 other national teams. The team will then move on to Colombo in Sri Lanka to compete in the World Schools Debating championship. This year there are expected to be in excess of 70 national teams taking part.

Huw and his team mates have been busy training for the competition with their coach and European Debating Champion Lucïa Arce. A combination of weekend coaching sessions and training competitions at Bristol University and LSE have prepared the team for this exciting event.

Huw is no stranger to competitive debating as he was a member of team Wales last year, where the competition was held in Croatia.

He said: "I think the best thing for me last year was to meet likeminded people from all over the world. The experience gave me the opportunity to make lots of new international friends and I am very excited about representing Wales again this year."

Miss Catrin Bennett, deputy headteacher said: "YGBM is very proud of Huw. He has had national success in public speaking competitions and is now carrying on this success to the debating arena. Da iawn a pob lwc."

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Key council 'parking charges' meeting takes place today

MEMBERS of the public concerned by proposed new car parking charges in the area will be attending a Vale Council scrutiny committee meeting today (Thursday, April 4).

Among those hoping to speak is Louis Ross, a trader on Barry Island, who started an online petition opposing proposed 'on street charges' after just one free hour.

He said: "At a minimum we are asking for two hours free 'on street parking', free parking 'on street' during the winter and reduced winter rates for the main car parks."

The environment and regeneration committee meeting starts today at 4.30pm and parking issues will be dealt with from 6pm onwards. The GEM understands that a number of local traders and members of the public want to speak.

The council is Conservative-run, but the local MP Alun Cairns, also a Conservative, said he is against further charges.

He campaigned against Labour's parking proposals four years ago and says the case against parking charges remains the same.

He said: "Parking charges are not the right way forward to raise revenue for the local authority, although I fully appreciate the difficult situation the council finds itself in, given their poor funding from the Welsh Labour Government which doesn't compare to the generous funding received by our neighbours in RCT, Bridgend and Cardiff.

"We're fortunate in the Vale to have excellent independent traders in Cowbridge, Barry and Llantwit Major that make a fantastic contribution to our local economy, attracting people to the area and creating jobs.

"However, they will suffer most from parking charges. They are already competing with the internet and out of town shopping. If people are charged to park when supporting local business, they will be forced elsewhere.

"I'm also worried about the impact on Barry Island, which has been thriving in recent years. I will continue to strongly argue the case that these proposals should be scrapped. If any charges are to be enforced, they need to be proven to serve a specific purpose of encouraging turnover for local businesses."

The Vale Council has argued it has to introduce charges to fund vital services and pay for the upkeep of local car parks.

TC

Council approves new grass cutting contract

THE Vale Council has agreed a flexible grass cutting contract with Countrywide Grounds Maintenance Ltd, aiming to reduce its costs over the next few years.

A council spokesperson said that the deal also allows the number of cuts to be reduced in future years, so can be tailored to reflect budget challenges.

Grass cutting of verges and small areas of open land will take place nine times this year, with the council saving £100,000 on last year's costs, when grass was cut using agency staff.

The new contract began last week, with grass cutting in areas such as parks, sports fields and schools continuing to be undertaken by council staff on a more frequent, 10-day cycle.

Miles Punter, the Vale Council director for environment and housing services, said: "At a time of decreasing budgets and increased financial pressures, we must be especially prudent in our approach to providing non-statutory council services. Through a successful external procurement process, we have managed to maintain the urban grass cutting service at a level similar to that of last year.

"However, with increasing demands for the council's statutory services such as education, social care and highways, continuing to deliver non-statutory services like grass cutting, to the standards that the public expect, is becoming more and more difficult. This contract recognises that and allows cutting frequencies to be reduced in future years to reflect budget demands.

"We will be engaging with town and community councils and relevant local community groups between now and the 2020/21 grass cutting season to establish what scope there is for them to support grass cutting services in their areas going forward."

SW

Vale Council steps in to fund local bus service

THE 95A Cardiff Bus service from Cardiff to Penarth began on Monday, April 1, replacing the previous 95A and 95B bus services.

Financial support has been provided by the Vale Council to Cardiff Bus to ensure that the link between Penarth and Llandough Hospital is still available to passengers.

Cllr John Thomas, Leader of the Vale Council, said: "Good bus services are vital to many people's lives, offering a convenient and safe way to travel at a reasonable cost. This service in particular provided a much-valued link between Penarth and Llandough Hospital and thanks to financial support provided by the council, this link will continue to operate for the next 12 months at least.

"Following the withdrawal by Cardiff Bus of commercial bus service X91 from Llantwit Major to Cardiff via St Athan, Rhoose and north Barry, the council is also in discussion with a number of bus operators to see what the options are for a fast bus service or bus service link from Llantwit Major, St Athan and Rhoose to Cardiff.

"While these discussions are ongoing, residents of Llantwit Major, St Athan and Rhoose can use bus service 303/304, operated by New Adventure Travel, or either of the train stations at Llantwit Major and Rhoose."

A council spokesperson added: "The new 95A service connects Redlands Road and Llandough Hospital using the same route as its predecessor, but will no longer serve the Cowslip and Cogan, due to timing issues. Both of these areas are, however, served by another council-supported bus service, the 89."

Full route details for Cardiff Bus services are available at www.cardiffbus.com. New Adventure Travel Bus Services are available at www.natgroup.co.uk/bus-services

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Market towns and mountains for ramblers

RACHEL from Penarth and District Ramblers played host to a group of 17 walkers when they met at the pretty market town of Wotton-under-Edge, renowned for the part it played in the woollen industry.

Heading along the bustling high street to view the Perry and Dawes Almshouses and small chapel erected in 1638, their next port of call was the 13th century St Mary the Virgin Church, then on past the delightful and well-kept Bear Packers Almshouses to join a footpath beside a stream.

Entering part of the Ozleworth estate they made towards St Nicholas of Myra Church, surrounded by neat drystone walls. A descent past the manor house and lake brought them up through fields and woodland, festooned with early spring flowers, to Tresham for lunch in the Millennium Garden beside an old well for lunch.

Descending gradually through a stunning valley led them to Alderley and the church dedicated to St Kenelm alongside Alderley House, for many years the home of the Hale family. Walking along the road, they turned into fields containing ewes and lambs, donkeys and alpacas, through the Nind Nature Reserve and more fields with plenty of mud, to pass Leys Farm for the return via Brown's Piece back into Wotton.

In contrast, the following day Robin and Pepper were joined by 13 walkers for a mountain walk beginning from near Craig y Nos Country Park in the Brecon Beacons National Park.

The sunny weather was a real bonus as they began with a stiff climb to Cribarth, also known as the 'Sleeping Giant' and having reached the ridgeway, they paused for morning break while gazing at the surrounding clear views beneath a blue sky.

Many quarries desecrated the mountainside in the search for limestone and silica to feed the iron, copper and tin industries and these minerals were conveyed by tramroad and rail and canal to Swansea.

After following the ridgeway, they descended past twisted trees and a stream to Abercrave, anglicised from the Welsh 'Abercraf', before climbing the Llech Gorge to stop for lunch. Continuing the climb, they arrived at Henrhyd waterfall, which plunges 90 feet into the valley and can be walked behind, giving a fine opportunity for a photograph.

Crossing a footbridge, they made their way through the packed car park to descend through fields into the Tawe valley and back through Craig y Nos Country Park, once the home of Adelina Patti, the famous opera singer.

On April 6, meet at Penarth Railway Station to catch the 8.47am train via Cardiff to Bargoed for an 11-mile moderate walk taking in Tredegar and the Sirhowy Valley; contact John R on 07484 844 533.

On April 10, meet at Penarth Railway Station to catch the 8.47am train to Port Talbot (via Cardiff) for the 11-mile linear walk back to Porthcawl to return by bus and/or train; contact Terry on 07591 188 029.

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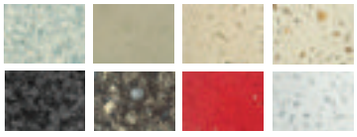

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Call for heart screening for young people

ON April 2, the National Assembly's Petitions Committee considered a petition signed by 3,444 people calling on Welsh Government to make heart screening available to all young people between the ages of 10 and 35.

The call came following a number of recent tragic incidents of young people dying due to undiagnosed heart conditions.

Ben McDonald, from the Vale, suffered a cardiac arrest as he crossed the finish line of the Cardiff Half Marathon last year and shortly after passed away. Campaigners say that heart conditions like Ben's could have been picked up before it was too late if screening had been available.

Sharon Owen from the charity Welsh Hearts said: "If screening was made available to all young people across Wales, then those people at risk could get the medical support and help they need.

"At the moment, most people who are at risk do not even know they have a heart condition so cannot take the required action or consider whether there may be any inherited issues for the rest of their family to consider.

"We take it for granted that all young people have their eyes tested and we get regular check ups at the dentist, but there is nothing available to make sure we have healthy hearts."

At a recent Welsh Hearts screening event at the Principality Stadium, three people were found to have serious heart conditions from the 104 people tested.

"These people were going about their daily lives without them or their families having any knowledge that they could be at risk," added Ms Owen.

Ben's family said: "On October 7, 2018, our world was completely turned upside down when our brother, Ben McDonald, died at the finish line of the Cardiff Half Marathon. He was 25 years old, fit and healthy, and his death has left our family shattered. If you didn't know Ben, then you need to know he was amazing.

"He was funny, generous, caring, effortlessly cool, adventurous and always smiling, an incredible son, brother, uncle grandson and friend. If you didn't have the chance to meet him then you missed out on someone really special. Ben was always great at pulling people together, organising social events, hosting barbecues and pizza nights at our family home, gorge walking or off on impromptu camping trips. He made good solid friends wherever he went.

Suzy Davies AM (right) with Sharon Owen from Welsh Hearts (left) and Ben McDonald's brother and sister (centre), hand in the petition at the Welsh Assembly.

"So, in honour of him, and because of who he was, we want to keep that connection with people going. We are going to celebrate Ben's birthday in the way that he would: surrounded by people and trying to focus on the positive.

"We have chosen to support the work of Welsh Hearts because we believe in the work that they are doing to install defibrillators across Wales and to offer heart screening.

"Ben was also so proud to be Welsh! We don't know if screening would have helped Ben, and unfortunately on the day, the defibrillator wasn't able to save his life, but at least we know that he was given that chance. We believe that everyone should be given the same chance if they find themselves, or a loved one in a similar situation."

The petition followed a Statement of Opinion submitted by Assembly Member Suzy Davies.

Mrs Davies' Statement in October 2018, which recognised "the importance of early diagnosis of heart conditions in reducing the number of deaths each year" and which called on Welsh Government "to explore the rolling out of a screening initiative to all young people in Wales," was supported by 12 AMs from different parties.

She said: "I have been calling for the compulsory teaching of age-appropriate life saving skills on the curriculum for all young people in Wales for some time now," said Mrs Davies.

"We have already seen this become law in England, so I hope Welsh Government realise they are now behind the curve on this one. With a population of around three million, we have the opportunity here in Wales to roll out a scheme like this and show the rest of the world how early heart screening can save lives and, in doing so, reduce the cost to the NHS in the long term."

Lara loves fuss!

LARA is a sweet nine-year-old Staffordshire Bull Terrier who loves fuss and attention.

She has a zest for life and happily runs around the field eager for you to play with her. She adores her walks, especially where there are lots of spots to sniff; however, she will need to be walked in less dog populated areas due to her lack of socialisation around other dogs.

Lara is looking for an adult only home where she will be the only pet, and with owners who are around during the day as she loves having human company and cuddles. Training and behaviour advisor Kim says: "Lara is a bundle of joy and will soon become your best friend."

Can you offer a space on your sofa for Lara? To find out more Lara, contact Dogs Trust Bridgend on 01656 725219; or visit the rehoming centre in Bridgend, CF31 4NG. You can also visit the website at www.dogstrust.org.uk.

Vale AM Jane Hutt celebrates local charity's Lottery grant

Jane with coordinator Liz Davidson and trustees Jan Evans, Kurtis Marshall, and Kelly-Ann Rideout.

ON March 20, Vale AM Jane Hutt joined trustees of Vale People First to hear about the £45,600 grant they have been awarded from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

The grant has been awarded for their 'Dejavu in the Vale - Young People Unearthing their Heritage' project.

Jane Hutt said: "I was delighted with the news of a £45,600 Heritage Lottery Grant awarded to the pioneering local charity Vale People First."

Mothering Sunday in Colwinston

A PACKED congregation celebrated Mothering Sunday in St Michael's Church, Colwinston.

Rev Alan Kettle conducted the service and the children's choir, age range 3 to 11, sang beautifully.

Bible readings and poems about mothers were read by Rhian Cleaver, Huw Thomas and Will Cleaver and the prayers were led by Molly, Izak and Ruori. Posies of spring flowers, made by the ladies of the village, were given to all the mothers and the children all hung thank you cards on a decorative tree.

Extend classes

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry, run an Extend class designed for the over-50s and anyone with a disability.

Classes are gentle, relaxed and friendly, with mostly seated exercises. Run by a qualified Extend teacher, they are held on Wednesdays from 9.30am to 10.30am and cost £2.50 with the first lesson free. Contact 01446 732385 for further information, or just come along to the class.

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Our Young People provide hope and inspiration

OVER the past few weeks, I have been encouraged and inspired by young people.

I am responsible in the Welsh Government for the pioneering Well-Being of Future Generations Act 2015 which calls on us to test everything we do to build a more prosperous, resilient, cohesive, healthier, globally responsible and equal Wales for our young people's future.

It is clear that young people are willing and keen to play their part in making this happen, as I found at my annual spring breakfast during 'Fairtrade Fortnight' with representatives of the Vale Youth Forum and Cadoxton Primary School showing the way forward with ideas for practical action to respond to the call to understand that our chocolate comes from cocoa grown by women in West Africa living in poverty.

The Vale Youth Forum came up with the suggestion that we should have a campaign for shops to sell Fairtrade Easter eggs to make a stand for the cocoa farmers in Africa.

I was inspired by my visit to Whitmore High School to meet members of year-7 who talked enthusiastically about their first year in their new school and gave me a conducted tour with their headteacher, Andrew Thompson.

They were interested in everything from science and maths to drama and sport, clearly caring about each other, their school and their town.

It was good to see the plans for the new school financed by the Welsh Government and Vale Council which will be built over the next two years and an extra benefit to their education. Year 7 were ready to share their views on the exciting plans for the new school buildings.

Attending the Bro Radio Community Awards for their 10th anniversary was a great occasion and the first winner was six-year-old Harrison Baker for his voluntary work with the Cadoxton Conservation Group where he takes part in litter collection sessions, inspiring his friends as well as adults in the community to conserve and care for the environment.

First Minister Mark Drakeford launched the plan 'Prosperity for All: A Low Carbon Wales' last month with 100 priorities and policies to reduce our greenhouse

Vale AM **JANE HUTT** reports to GEM readers

gas emissions by at least 80 per cent by 2050.

When he launched the plan he said: "Every generation should harness the passion that young activists and campaigners have shown towards climate change."

One priority includes growing fruit and fuel trees for the entire Mount Elgon region in Uganda by 2030. All parents with newborn babies in Wales now receive a certificate telling them where a tree will be planted for their baby in Wales and in Uganda, making a real impact on tackling climate change.

We held 'Sanctuary in the Senedd' this week bringing together refugees and Assembly Members to learn about each other and understand the needs of those we welcome to Wales.

In these days of uncertainty and anxiety, the need to reach out to each other is strong and I witnessed this at the Inter Faith Dinner organised by the Muslim Council for Wales at St Fagans last week where Dr Rowan Williams, former Archbishop of Wales and Canterbury, spoke powerfully about the need to 'recognise each other' for the sake of humanity and peace.

St Donat's Chorale will be performing Karl Jenkins 'Mass for Peace' on Saturday, April 6 at 7.30pm at All Saints' Church in Park Road Barry.

Finally, I would like to praise Bro Radio for honouring the memory of the late Cath Rowlands (Watkins) BEM at their award ceremony last week as Cath reached out to hundreds of children in the Rhoose community through her homework club which provides a model for initiatives of this kind making a real difference to children's lives.

Hospice opens its doors with new café to help bust myths

A TERMINAL illness charity is attempting to bust the myths of hospice, by opening its doors to the public with a new café.

The Marie Curie Café at the charity's Cardiff and the Vale Hospice in Penarth was officially opened by actress Suzanne Packer, who is soon to appear in series two of *Keeping Faith*.

The Marie Curie Café, situated in the basement of the hospice, has opened its doors not only to staff, patients and families – but will also be open to members of the public who may be walking past in the nearby Windsor Gardens and fancy popping in for a coffee and a cake.

The UK's leading terminal illness charity provides round-the-clock expert care and support to people living with a terminal illness and their families at the Bridgeman Road Hospice. Marie Curie also provides support to people in their own homes and its Information and Support Line now also features clinical nurse specialists who are available for any clinical support needed.

The work to create the new café has been funded by the Hodge Foundation, which also supported the refurbishment of the hospice's Day Therapy and Outpatients Unit in 2016.

At the opening, the hospice's catering team provided Welsh cakes, tea and coffee with staff, volunteers and patients joining Suzanne and the Hodge Foundation.

Further works at the hospice, funded by a Legacy gift from the estate of Mrs Seaward, have included the installation of a spa bathroom on both inpatient units. There has also been further maintenance work carried out alongside the bathroom and café works.

Sarah Lloyd-Davies, hospice manager, said: "We are so grateful to the Hodge Foundation for once again supporting vital work.

"We want people to understand more about the work we do here, and are excited to open our café doors and encourage people to come in and have conversations with us about end of life care.

"Thanks also to the estate of Mrs Seaward for allowing us to create two relaxing and calming spa bathrooms for patients, which help elevate the service we can provide at the hospice."

Ian Spence, who has been volunteering on reception for 11 years, is now also spending some hours helping in the café. He said: "It makes me feel good about myself. I get to give something back to the community, or rather put something into it. The hospice is such a warm place to come to and the staff are all fantastic at making everyone feel welcome."

Suzanne Packer, who has previously visited the hospice with brother and Olympian Colin Jackson, said: "It's been a pleasure to officially open the new Marie Curie Café at the charity's Cardiff and the Vale Hospice in Penarth. Meeting the staff, volunteers and families and hearing stories about the care provided here for people living with a terminal illness has been inspiring."

The Marie Curie café is currently open from 9.30am to 1pm Monday to Friday, with plans to expand hours with trained volunteers. If you would like to volunteer, contact the hospice on 029 2042 6000 or visit www.mariecurie.org.uk/volunteering.

Llandough affordable housing scheme gets planning green light

AN affordable housing plan has been approved despite local opposition.

A development of 40 affordable homes has been approved for land north of Leckwith Road in Llandough.

The one and two-bed flats, developed by the Jehu Group and Hafod Housing Association, would be built in three blocks with a single access point off Leckwith Road and 37 parking spaces.

Nearby residents had objected to the plans and said the site would be overdeveloped, there were not enough parking spaces, and they also raised environmental and drainage concerns. The council received around 100 letters objecting to the scheme.

But the Vale Council's planning committee approved the plans on March 28 – 14 councillors voted in favour and two abstained.

Llandough Community Council told the Vale Council that the plans were a "complete overdevelopment of the site".

'There are no facilities in Llandough such as shops, doctors, school places,' a statement said.

'There is inadequate parking allowed for, it is essential to have a car if you live in Llandough.

'The proposed development is not in keeping with surrounding properties, the original local development plan was for eight houses which is more in keeping with the site, as well as requiring less car parking.'

The Vale Council's ecology officer had originally objected to the scheme due to the loss of habitat on the land and the loss of trees, but withdrew the objection after the developer provided more information.

In a statement to the council, the developer said the scheme would "contribute significantly to the provision of affordable housing in the area".

The statement said: '(The development) is located within a sustainable location – within close proximity to a range of services and facilities accessible on foot, public transport, or by car.

'(It's) of a high-quality design and the proposed 'town house' design respects the surrounding built form and residential amenity. (It) represents a highly sustainable form of development by ensuring that the most efficient use is made of the site.

'The proposed development aims to make the most efficient use of the site, while creating a high-quality living environment.'

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter

The big Barnardo's bike ride is back – and now it's for the whole family

THE big On Your Bike for Barnardo's charity cycle ride returns this spring and this time there will be an extra event just for families.

In addition to the usual 35-mile route through the Vale, there will be a six-mile family ride around Cardiff Bay for the first time, so that everyone can join in the fun.

Both rides take place on Sunday, May 12, and money raised will go towards helping some of the most vulnerable children, young people and families in Wales.

Susie Bailey, events manager with Barnardo's Cymru, said: "We want to give everyone chance to get involved so in addition to the more challenging 35-miler for adults and young people aged 14 and over, we have decided to organise a six-mile pedal for families – and the adults get to ride free.

"We hope it will be a really fun occasion for everyone. There will be medals and an after-ride party for everyone and those taking part in the senior event will also receive technical T-shirts.

"We are very proud of On Your Bike's history. It began in 1982 when Commonwealth Games cyclist Reg Braddick and South Wales Echo editor Geoff Rich teamed up and it has raised almost £600,000 in that time."

Both rides will start from the Viola Arena, Cardiff Bay and end with a party.

Riders who sign up for the event will receive regular emails with training and fundraising tips and a briefing pack. The route will be fully signed with marshals, first aiders, water and snack stops.

It costs £20 to register for the senior event with a sponsorship target of £50. The registration fee for the family ride is £10 for one child, £15 for two and adults ride free. You can get 10 per cent off by using the code EarlyBird until March 31.

Register at: www.barnardos.org.uk/south-wales-bike-ride or call 029 2049 3387.

X91 service will return

THE X91 bus service from Llantwit Major to Cardiff ended on Saturday, but will resume at a future date.

The service had been run as a commercial operation by Cardiff Bus and ran originally every two hours. It was then reduced to a journey out from Llantwit in the morning and one back from Cardiff in the evening.

Councillors urged the Vale Council to support the service and it has gone out to tender. It will be resumed once the tender process has been completed.

Emma Reed of the Vale Council said: "Following the Cardiff Bus decision to withdraw the X91 service, officers are in discussions with a number of bus operators to explore options for a fast bus service or bus service link from Llantwit Major, St Athan and Rhoose to Cardiff.

"While these discussions are ongoing, residents of Llantwit Major, St Athan and Rhoose can use bus service 303/304 operated by New Adventure Travel or either of the train stations at Llantwit Major and Rhoose to travel to Cardiff."

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The Bro Radio Community Awards – Winners are revealed as Catherine Watkins is recognised and remembered

Rachel Degaetano was awarded the Triumph Over Adversity award.

Barry Town Council received an award for the Santa Fun Run.

CATHERINE Watkins, a woman who put the needs of her community before herself, was remembered with a Special Recognition Award at Bro Radio's inaugural Community Awards, sponsored by Wessex Garages Nissan.

The event, which took place on Saturday recognised outstanding individuals in the third sector, business, sport and the local community at a black tie event to celebrate 10 years of Bro Radio.

During the nomination process, the station heard many personal stories about the work of Cath and after hearing that she had passed away in December following a battle with cancer, the station felt it was right to recognise her commitment to the local community.

She created the Vale Homework Support Club over seven years ago and spent hours and hours preparing work.

Support was also offered to parents using the club, and they were encouraged to understand the children's homework. Parents became friends and the children were enthusiastic to attend the homework club and see their Auntie Cath.

During the awards evening Cath's sister Helen Lynch and son James Watkins thanked the community for all the support that they had given the family and for the many nominations that Cath received.

During the evening Bro Radio's managing director Clive Silver said: "It's been amazing to hear inspirational stories from local people that make the Vale such a special place."

"I'd like to personally thank our volunteers and staff for their hard work putting this event together, our sponsors and the support of local businesses including 4th Horseshoe Group, Hev's Creations, Kevin Moore Photography and Griffiths Civil Engineering and Construction."

The winners:

Young Person of the Year (sponsored by Fun Harbour)

Harrison Baker is six years old and has been involved with the Cadoxton Conservation Group for the past two years, where he takes part in litter collection sessions. Harrison puts on his yellow safety jacket and gloves and walks around the area picking up litter with enthusiasm.

Every year the group holds a fete to raise money to purchase equipment for other children to take part. Harrison is always up at 8am to help set up and stays to help clear up until as late as 8pm. He knows how important it is to keep our town tidy.

Volunteer of the Year sponsored by GVS

Janet Rees created a group called Cwtch Cymru for those suffering with depression and anxiety. The group welcomes everyone, making them feel comfortable to be open with their feelings.

Janet is always looking for ways to promote Cwtch Cymru to ensure the service is available for those who need it. Last September Janet started a second group which runs in the evening, for those who could not make the morning group.

Janet is passionate about mental health and has set up awareness days. She is a role model to others within the community, despite having been through her own difficult times.

Teacher of the Year sponsored by West Quay Estates

Sarah Morris is a learning support assistant at Gwenfo Church in Wales Primary School and has been described by one of her colleagues as being inspirational and instinctive.

Sarah works 1:1 with a pupil who is a bilateral amputee. With Sarah's help, the pupil has gone from being shy and reluctant to take his prosthetic legs to school, to walking up and down the main corridor chatting to everyone.

Sarah has a super relationship with him, his family and the class teacher. The school's headteacher has said: "Sarah knows when to take a step back, but is always one step ahead".

Her involvement with her pupil has led to his breakthrough both physically and mentally.

Charity of the Year sponsored by McDonalds, Barry

Vale Plus is a charity based in Barry and Llantwit Major which was established in 2001 to provide education opportunities for people with learning disabilities after they had left full time education. The charity currently has over 70 members who attend its centres, shop or Café No 5 on High Street, Barry.

The charity aims to help members gain skills, improve their self-worth and provide a path to a better quality of life through learning. Of the hundreds of people who have passed through the doors, nearly all have gained qualifications in courses provided by nationally recognised educational providers.

Vale Plus recently gained Centre of Excellence status from ASDAN and also gained PQASSO level 1 recognition of good practice in the third sector and one of the first in the Vale to do so.

Chloe McBratney receives her award.

Community Event of the Year sponsored by Barry Round Table

The Barry Island Santa Fun run started in 2016 as part of the Barry Town Council Mayoral programme of events.

That year over 400 people took part, and it has now doubled in size.

For a small entry fee, adults receive a Santa suit and take part in a short 2k run with children and even dogs taking part.

The event brings the community together for a morning of fun while promoting the council, local initiatives and the fantastic natural resources that Barry has to offer, with people traveling from all over south Wales to take part.

The event is now a fixture of Barry's Christmas calendar. To date, the Santa Fun Run has raised over £3,000 for various charities and this year brought around 1,200 people to Barry Island.

Sports Star of the year sponsored by Cariad Café Bar

Josh Cook is a member of YMCA Barry Gymnastics Club and has this year become the Welsh Senior Men's All-Around Champion.

Josh also performed at the British championships where he was placed fifth overall against the best gymnasts in the UK in his age group.

The highlight of his championship was when he gained a bronze medal in the Master's Final on the floor, competing against older individuals who have previously competed for Great Britain at various major championships.

Josh competed at the 2018 Commonwealth Games reaching the all-around final despite being the youngest male gymnast in the competition. In September he competed in the London Open where the highest level gymnasts in the UK compete. His performance resulted in him being invited to train with the British Top Squad alongside Britain's Olympic gymnasts.

Sporting Achievement of the year sponsored by Sully Sports and Social Club

Chloe McBratney was diagnosed visually impaired with bilateral optic nerve hypoplasia at five months old and eventually diagnosed with Elhers Danlos syndrome (EDS) hyper mobility joint syndrome, autoimmune disease and cardiac condition POTS.

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Six-year-old Harrison Baker was the Young Person of the Year.

High Street Traders received the Making A Difference Through Business award.

Nicky Vickery received Bro Radio's Good Egg award.

Bro Radio Community Awards celebrate the best of the Vale

Vale Plus receive their award.

Members of Cath Watkins' family receive the Special Recognition award.

Sarah Morris was Teacher of the Tear.

Josh Cook (right) took the Sports Star of the Year award.

Janet Rees of Cwtch Cymru (holding award) with friends.

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Recently diagnosed macular hypoplasia means Chloe is now being registered blind, and is awaiting a guide dog. She started playing football aged five, along with various other sports including basketball, in which she excelled. She joined the Welsh team and the under-16 Wales squad and returned from Gibraltar with five caps – competing in an abled bodied team.

Chloe took the Vale of Glamorgan 'coaches of the future' program and volunteers as a coach with Barry Town Pan Disability. She has obtained her C Licence for Goalkeeping and is currently undertaking her B Licence. Chloe has achieved a triple distinction star on the Cardiff City football education programme, and graduated from university with a degree in sports coaching science.

Making a Difference Through Business sponsored by Glamorgan GEM

The High Street Traders Association is a group of business owners from the High Street Shopping Quarter who organise a series of events that don't just benefit themselves and the shopping area, but the community. The street was recently announced as one of the top independent shopping areas in the United Kingdom and is a keen supporter of Barry Town Council's Shop Local campaign.

In 2018 the group organised events including an Easter Bonnet Parade, Summer Fete and Christmas Light switch on. All were free of charge and attended by many from Barry and the wider community. Members of The High Street Traders give their own time to organise and attend events despite running their own businesses.

Triumph over Adversity sponsored by Vale of Glamorgan Council

Rachel Degaetano lost her son Chae to suicide in 2015 at the age of just 21. Since his death, Rachel has worked tirelessly to raise money and awareness of mental health in Barry and the Vale.

Along with family and friends, Rachel has set up the charity Gobaith and has raised money through charity runs, pub quizzes and mountain walks. The aim of Gobaith, which is Welsh for Hope, was to set up a centre that opens its doors and offers a welcome and safe environment to anyone who needs it. They have now achieved this and the new centre, based in The Coach House on Holton Road, Barry, has opened its doors.

Rachel has achieved this as well as taking care of her family and working full time as a mental health support worker. She continues to support the people of Barry and to let them know that "it's ok not to be ok".

Bro Radio's Good Egg Award, sponsored by HRA Accounting

Not only the volunteer garden manager at Gibby Green Fingers, Nicky also runs her own garden maintenance business. She helps young children on the Gibbonsdown estate earn time credits through regular litter picking sessions.

Nicky has worked hard promoting the community garden based next to Pencoedtre Park alongside the community investment team at the Vale Council to promote the time credits project and has been on a number of timebanking reward trips.

It can be challenging finding opportunities for people with learning difficulties and Nicky has helped several to gain work experience at Gibby Green Fingers. Nicky is described as one of a kind, the old school community champion who everyone knows of. Nicky is always organising fundraising events and is a parent governor at Oakfield Primary School where she gets stuck into helping with events and organising activities.

Council picks its 'preferred route' for new M4–A48 link road but local residents say they are 'in limbo'

PLANS for a new transport link between the M4 and the A48 could take a step forward as the council has identified its preferred route for the major new road.

The Vale Council says its favoured option for the road – which would connect junction 34 of the M4 with the A48 south of Sycamore Cross – would stretch to the west of the village of Pendoylan rather than to the east.

The council is also expected to press the case for a new railway station and a Park and Ride near junction 34 which would link to Cardiff Airport.

Both options would be developed in a full business case to Welsh Government if the council's ruling body approves.

The council had been considering the option of a road to the east of Pendoylan, but this was deemed too expensive, as sections of the road would need to be elevated over a flood plain.

But villagers say they've been left in limbo by plans to for the new road.

Nine families – 10 per cent of the village of Pendoylan – would be forced to leave their homes if the road plans go ahead.

Campaigners say families are living daily with the anxiety and are unable to move on and sell their homes as the proposed new road is frightening potential buyers away.

They say one elderly resident of Pendoylan, now living in a residential home, is unable to sell her house to pay for the care she needs as her property will be demolished to make way for the new road if the council's plans proceed .

Campaign group Vale Communities For Future Generations (VCFG) says residents in Pendoylan and Peterston-super-Ely could also be blighted by the air pollution and noise from HGVs if the road is built.

The council says "no firm decision" has been made to build a new road.

Martin Lloyd, an Ely valley village resident said: "The routing of this road proposal through the Ely Valley is very strange when there are clearly options less damaging to residents and families in the villages, the physical infrastructure, the environment and to a conservation valley.

"The fact is that homes in and around Pendoylan are now blighted, leaving older people unable to sell up. They are struggling to remain independent in houses they are becoming too frail to maintain.

"Obviously compensation will be sought but as the road plans will no doubt be challenged all the way to a judicial review their situation will not be eased any time soon."

The Vale Council's cabinet will consider a report on Monday, April 1 which recommends asking the Welsh Government for money to draw up a full business case for the transport scheme after further studies are completed.

The report says: 'A strategic highway link between the M4 Junction 34 and the A48 offers potentially substantial benefits in terms of connectivity and appears to represent value for money.

'The provision of a Parkway Station could bring substantial travel benefits at a regional scale. However, it would require a highway link in order to facilitate access to the station from the Vale of Glamorgan.

"Without the highway link, the Parkway Station may offer benefits, but these would be focused on the M4 corridor and communities to the north, rather than offering improved connectivity for the Vale.

"Without an intervention, traffic conditions on the corridor are expected to worsen with a significant increase in traffic forecast on both the strategic and local road network.'

A consultation responded to by more than 1,000 people had 'significant objections' to the principle of a new road due to its impact on communities and the environment. But some people, including businesses, supported it. There was overall support for a Parkway station at junction 34.

A Vale Council spokesman said: "This proposal is currently the subject of a WelTAG Stage 2 transport study being undertaken on the M4 Junction 34 to A48 transport corridor and no firm decision to build a new road has yet been made.

"An update report on the project is due to be considered by the council's cabinet on April 1. This report provides details of the work undertaken to date and also provides information on the ongoing Stage 2 WelTAG work."

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter

Penarth Aviation Society news

THIS coming Friday, April 5 the Penarth Aviation Society will meet in the Penarth Conservative Club at 8pm.

This month we welcome back Ian Doyle, who spoke to us last month about life on an RAF station in Scotland; he will be talking about some further interesting experiences in his life with the RAF.

These will include details of the evaluation exercises, ranging from fairly routine evaluations to exercises concerning nuclear, chemical and biological warfare in the 80s; descriptions of various NATO exercises and further life on the camp including tales of expeditions to the Cairngorms, running the camp cinema and participating with the RAF Lossiemouth Voluntary Band.

Ian will then tell us about his life in the RAF Regiment Tank Squadrons (and as he says: "I didn't know the RAF had tanks either!"). After the first instalment of Ian's reminiscences we can be assured of a very interesting evening's talk.

Why not join the society? We meet on the first Friday of the month at the Penarth Conservative Club. Visitors and potential members are welcome to attend a meeting, for a small donation, to sample our hospitality.

Further information may be found on our website (www.penarthaviationsociety.co.uk), Facebook (www.facebook.com/penarthaviationsociety.co.uk) and from secretary Barrie Howell on (029) 21322385.

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THE purpose of Sabida is to provide personal movement, fitness and nutrition advice on a one-to-one or group session basis to individuals over 50.

The benefits of exercise for people in their 50s, 60s and 70s has been widely documented. Not only does it improve joint mobility and increase strength and energy, it can enhance sleep and cognitive function and help prevent illness and disease.

Through research, this age group has been identified as reluctant to attend the gym because of a lack of confidence and as people move into retirement, they start to take it easier because they think they have to. They might have worked hard all their lives and think that now is the time to rest more. Perhaps they used to play sport and, for one reason or another, stopped.

Exercise for older individuals can have just as many mental rewards as physical, such as reducing stress, anxiety and depression – especially the kind that often accompanies post-retirement boredom.

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Expert advice could help to avoid dispute

BRENDAN Sweeney, of David Prosser & Co Solicitors, writes:

It is estimated that 60 per cent of the UK population does not have a will.

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A professional advisor can also advise you in relation to inheritance tax, and how you plan to minimise potential liabilities to it.

It is important that people are fully aware of their duties and financial responsibilities when they make a will, to ensure that they comply with the technicalities that are required to have a valid will.

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APRIL showers make way for May flowers, as the saying goes – we need the rain in April to bring out beautiful spring flowers and at Samantha B, we have all you need for both of these scenarios.

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One of my favourites is a light lime, which goes perfectly with everything.

One of the best sellers we've had this season is a pac-a-pocket light padded reversible jacket from Emreco, jacket or gilet in hot pink or navy, block colour one side and stripe on the other – absolutely perfect if you're going away or to have in your handbag just in case.

Now we have outerwear sorted, we can turn our attention to the rest of our wardrobe. It's about now that we change our winter wardrobe to a lighter, brighter spring wardrobe.

We have a fabulous collection of cropped trousers, shorts, culottes and summer trousers and skirts, in beautiful colours, with maxi dresses by Pomodoro, Marble and Adini.

There is something for everyone this season colourwise; pale pastels, bold greens, reds and sunny yellow.

Olsen have a gorgeous yellow jacket – team with a pretty yellow and black floral tee and a pair of trousers, and you're good to go!

Bianca have given us their usual brilliant designs in subtle colours, floral or abstract, which mix and match so all the hard work is done for you.

Pomodoro always has feminine tailoring with lovely day dresses and smarter occasion wear, as well as the ever-popular pull on trousers in super colours – all designed to mix and match for effortless dressing.

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This spring, we are excited to introduce **Livio™ AI**, the world's first hearing aid to feature integrated sensors and artificial intelligence, providing both superior sound quality and the ability to track body and brain health.

Hearing health is directly connected to overall health and well-being. That's been proven. Until now, there has never been a device that tracks physical activity and cognitive health as measured by hearing aid use in social situations. Most fitness tracking devices use the wrist, but the ear provides far more accurate data – in fact, it's the ideal spot for reliable tracking, and Livio AI is the first-ever device to take advantage of that. Livio AI lets people of all ages take a proactive approach to their overall wellness. Sensors inside the hearing aids detect movement, activities and different gestures.

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RHIAN Howells, family solicitor at Hopkins Law, offers advice regarding applying for maintenance, costs and legal services payments orders:

"Following the implementation of the Legal Aid Sentencing and Punishment of Offenders Act 2012, applying for a financial order in divorce proceedings is no longer within the scope of legal aid.

"It is still possible to apply for maintenance from a spouse to enable an application to be made for a financial order and funded by a spouse who is in a financial position to pay Solicitors' fees.

"In one case, the District Judge was unwilling to make a maintenance order for a spouse to discharge her historical costs. He stated that interpretation of the Legal Services Payment Orders looks forward, not backward, and enables the applicant to apply for "an amount for the purpose of enabling an applicant to obtain legal services for the purpose of proceedings".

"The Judge added that there must be a suitable formula to the effect that the Solicitors must regularly account to the husband as to how the monthly sum was being spent, and if there was a surplus at the end of the proceedings then it must be credited back to the husband.

"In this case a broad brush approach was adopted as to the wife's general needs claimed and a costs maintenance order made.

"If it is not possible to file for a Legal Services Payment Order then another alternative is to apply for what are known as "litigation loans". These loans are usually a high interest rate and the loan, which is secured on the property, is then repaid at the end of the case.

"A loan from a commercial lender such as a Bank can also fund litigation, although usually they will not grant more than £20,000 on an unsecured basis.

"Another option is to utilise a credit card or take out a loan from a family member. This is not always a good idea as whilst commercial loans are considered by the family courts as 'hard loans', loans from family members are often classed by the family Judges as 'soft loans', i.e, loans that may not need to be paid. A hard loan is generally therefore better for litigation than a soft loan."

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New Gillian Anderson West End play screens at Paget Rooms

GILLIAN Anderson already has a connection to Penarth's Paget Rooms, starring in Netflix's Sex Education which was filmed in the town.

Until Gillian returns to Penarth to film season two, audiences can catch her in a live screening of the hit London play All About Eve on April 11.

Gillian Anderson (X-Files, NT Live: A Streetcar Named Desire) and Lily James (War and Peace, Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again) lead in All About Eve, broadcast live to the Paget Rooms from the West End.

Ivo van Hove directs his new adaptation of All About Eve, a razor sharp, unsettling exposé of the eternal obsession at the heart of showbusiness.

Penarth's Paget Rooms host regular screenings of National Theatre Live Productions, in a relaxed cabaret atmosphere with bar. Tickets can be booked via the Town Council website, www.penarthtowncouncil.gov.uk.

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Campaign group's fury at breach of NRW permit

THE Docks Incinerator Action Group (DIAG) says documents disclosed to it reveal the Barry Biomass energy plant breached its permit in March last year.

The group says the breach relates to the weekend of March 10 and 11, 2018 when local residents complained about noise and black smoke from the plant. Natural Resources Wales (NRW) told The GEM this week that it had carried out an investigation and found that, while competent management was on site during the period, preparations for testing the burner were not good enough and that the operator had been issued with a warning because it was in breach of the permit.

DIAG issued a statement late last week, claiming there had been a number of failures last March: a failure to minimise the risk of pollution by using sufficient competent people and resources during operation; a failure to take appropriate measures to limit emissions of dark smoke; a failure to use appropriate measures to prevent or minimise noise during operation; and a failure to notify NRW of incidents which could have an adverse environmental effect.

A DIAG spokesperson said: "The people of Barry will be horrified to learn that they were exposed to this air and noise pollution and that it was allowed to continue as long as it did. The operator claims that black smoke from the burning of heavy diesel oil occurred from March 10 until March 17, but residents were posting videos and pictures of it from before then and continuing on until the end of the month.

"The worrying thing is that NRW have to rely on the operator to report themselves and they didn't. It was only the complaints of the residents that gave rise to this investigation by NRW.

"As regards the noise levels, NRW say they cannot substantiate anything the operator claims because they 'did not consider or check offsite noise levels'. NRW say they (the noise levels) may have been 95 decibels, which is about the equivalent of a Boeing 737 a mile from landing. This noise is liable to cause ear damage."

The spokesperson added: "Don't forget that the environmental impact of this plant has not been properly assessed."

Campaigners want a full environmental impact assessment carried out (EIA). On Friday, March 29 Assembly Member Andrew RT Davies pressed the Welsh Government at the National Assembly on when an EIA might be ordered, pointing out it was 13 months since a Minister had indicated she was minded to order one.

He was told the Welsh Government was giving careful consideration to the case and a decision would be made as soon as possible. DIAG says it wants a public meeting with the operators of the energy plant to discuss areas of concern.

Nadia De Longhi, operations manager for Natural Resources Wales, said: "During the pre-commissioning works in March 2018, we received a number of complaints about noise, dust and smells.

"Our investigation found that while competent operations management were on site at all times during this period, preparation for testing the burner wasn't good enough, which resulted in the dark plumes being released. We formally warned the operator as they were in breach of their permit, but air quality objectives were not exceeded and the emissions were not high enough to cause harm.

"We also investigated the noise complaints and concluded the levels were likely to have been around 55 dB at the nearest homes. This level may be disruptive at night but is not harmful to hearing.

"We were not satisfied that all measures were taken by the operator to minimise this nuisance, which is why we required them to introduce new measures to reduce noise levels."

The GEM asked Barry Biomass to respond and a spokesperson said: "Barry Biomass is a gasification plant that involves the heating of pre-prepared waste wood chip at high-temperatures. This process produces a combustible synthesis gas, which is then used to raise steam and generate electricity using a steam turbine. OFGEM categorise the process used on-site as gasification.

"Barry Biomass fully complies with the EU Industrial Emissions Directive and the environmental permit granted by Natural Resources Wales. We are committed to operating efficiently and effectively, which includes maintaining our pollution cleaning and filtering system so the final emissions released are not hazardous." **TC**

Tenth birthday celebrations for Vale Walking Festival week

VALEWAYS has launched the details of this – their 10th - Vale of Glamorgan Walking Festival from Tuesday, May 21 – 26.

The theme for this spring is the Year of Discovery and the festival crowns a decade of celebratory walking in the Vale.

"It's an expanded event again this year, due to popular demand: we've got six days of really varied themes and exhilarating walks, so that people can discover some secrets of the Vale's landscape, find out about its natural history, and human heritage, too," said Valeways chair, Phil Gibbins.

"We'll be travelling back in time to look at the stories of Dinas Powys hill fort; and stepping forward in time – we'll be revealing medieval secrets of the area around Llandough."

During the festival, walkers will also get the chance of a close-up look at wildlife around both Wenvoe and Lavernock; a chance, too, to follow in the footsteps of Wales's controversial and rascally chronicler Iolo Morganwg, and to discover what made Barry great with a ramble around Victorian Barry docks.

In all there will be 28 walks, varying in length from one to 12 miles. "There'll be something to suit all levels of stamina," said Phil, "and this year, again, every walk will be free. All you have to do is turn up.

"We know from past experience that locals and visitors to the Vale really value this free aspect of the festival. Visitors, in particular, tell us they can book a stay in the Vale knowing they get to make last-minute choices of a wide range of treks at short notice, having some idea whether the weather will be on their side. So, in addition to giving residents a great week, we're in the business of increasing tourism."

For full details of this year's festival go to www.valeofglamorganwalkingfestival.org.uk or watch your local GEM.

Good public response to new Barry school plan

A NEW £7.4million Welsh school looks set to be built in Barry after the public overwhelmingly backed the move.

Ysgol St Baruc primary school would move to the new building in Barry Waterfront and extend its capacity from 210 places to 420 places, and it would also have 96 nursery places. A total of 261 people responded to a consultation on the plans – and 232 of them backed the move. Only 25 opposed it.

The Vale Council's ruling body on April 1 agreed to publish a statutory notice on the plans – which would give people 28 days to state any objections before a final decision is made. If the move is backed, it is hoped the new school building would open in September 2021.

Plaid Cymru Councillor Ian Johnson, who represents the current Ysgol Sant Baruc site, welcomed the council's decision to push ahead with the new school on the Waterfront. Cllr Johnson said: "89 per cent of the respondents to the consultation were in favour of the proposal to move Ysgol Sant Baruc to the Waterfront and increase the number of pupils.

"The current school site is not fit for a 21st century school, without even a kitchen on site, and on a steep slope. It would be good for the school to move to the Waterfront, and for the Waterfront community to become part of the project during the move, growing alongside the school.

"The move will also make it easier for Barry Island and Waterfront pupils to have a bilingual education."

Matt Discombe, Local democracy reporter

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Growing to love shady gardens – by Sara Milne

A SHADY garden can be a beautiful retreat if you plan properly and give it a little bit of TLC.

Shady gardens need character as well as beauty; shade is seldom constant. It varies according to the season and time of day, so the first step to understanding what will grow in a shady spot is to observe how the light changes.

Choose shrubs for year-round interest, including blossoms for spring, flowers for summer, berries and vibrant leaf colour for autumn and evergreens for winter.

Many shade gardens are at their best in spring when bulbs, primroses, anemones and hellebores carpet the ground beneath deciduous trees before the leaf canopy opens and excludes the light.

Think big... the low light levels in shady gardens make things appear smaller so make borders deep, paved areas generous and containers as big as space will allow – planted boldly with one or two plant varieties.

Go for living walls – particularly in an urban garden. Trellis can disguise unsightly brickwork and fences and gives a feeling of depth while variegated ivy planted with different types of clematis, both of which are shade tolerant, can create stunning evergreen boundaries.

Careful pruning of trees and shrubs that have grown too large into a more open shape will make a shady space much easier to manage. It will let in more light, allow rain to penetrate the soil more easily and create better growing conditions. But remember, trees and shrubs re–grow over time, so they need to be cut back on a regular basis.

White flowers and silver foliage bring glamour to a shady garden. Many such plants will thrive with little or no sun, as do variegated varieties.

Urban gardens benefit from their protected micro-climate being a few degrees warmer, so exotic-looking architectural plants such as cordylines or fatsia japonica can be planted. Try mixing different leaf textures and shapes of classic white flowers such as hydrangeas or tobacco plants with the stylish black Ophiopogon. Hostas are very happy in a shady place and do well in pots.

As mentioned before, always go for the largest containers possible. Plants grow well in naturally porous terracotta, which ages beautifully and adds warmth. Bay, box, holly and yew will all be happy in shade, as long as they are not underneath dripping branches. As with all garden containers, make sure you provide adequate drainage holes.

April gets the gardening season off to a flying start, so here's what experts suggest for this month's gardening 'to do' list:

Spring is finally in evidence as daffodils and flowering trees start to bloom. Expect the inevitable April showers this month but with sunny days too, when you can turn your attention to the lawn. It's an exciting month, with indoor-sown seeds well into growth, and it's also time to start sowing outdoors. Just watch out for frosts. – RHS

Spring is a busy time of the year for gardeners. It's a good idea to keep on top of newly emerging weeds – this eliminates competition and ensures your plants have enough space and light to thrive. Grass will grow rapidly in the next few months, be sure to mow once a week but don't cut too short. – Kew Gardens

Spring is here and the garden is waking from its winter slumber. Bulbs should be in full flow now, their bright flowers enough to cheer up any dull day. Time to get started on that lawn for a lush green carpet all year long. – David Domoney

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Barry's got talent – coming in July

TWO semi-finalists from Britain's Got Talent 2018, a Jools Holland regular and a magical Countdown presenter are all on their way to Barry this July.

The very first Barry Fringe Festival, hosted by 'The Small Space' theatre on Island Road, is bringing 12 shows to the town and tickets are on sale now.

Festival organiser, Jasper Blakeley, said: "We have magicians and stand-up comics from Edinburgh Fringe preview shows, top family magic shows, jazz and soul singing. There really is something for everyone at the fringe.

"We're really lucky to have secured the likes of Pontardawe comedian Noel James, who proved a massive hit in last year's *Britain's Got Talent* TV show and his fellow semi-finalist, comedy magician Mandy Muden."

Comedy magician Mandy Muden is appearing at the Barry Fringe in July.

Small Space director, Bryan Gunton, added: "The talent we have on show is simply incredible.

"There's *Countdown* presenter and TV magician Paul Zenon previewing his new Edinburgh Fringe show, one of Europe's best card magicians Daniel Chard also performing and we round the the festival off with Jools Holland Big Band jazz-soul singer Louise Clare Marshall."

The Barry Fringe Festival runs from Wednesday, July 17 to Sunday, July 21 and a full list of the shows can be seen at *www.barryfringefestival.co.uk.*

It's crunch time at local school!

The school's Eco Committee with some of the wrappers to be recycled.

YSGOL Gwaun y Nant Eco Committee have teamed up with Walkers Crisps and TerraCycle to create a free recycling scheme which accepts all empty crisp packets.

The school have also started a free recycling programme for any brand of biscuit, cracker and cake wrappers – anyone can drop off their used crisp packets and wrappers at the school.

The empty packets are sent away to be separated by plastic type, cleaned and extruded into plastic pellets to make new recycled products.

"While we aren't allowed to eat crisps during our play time, we all eat crisps at home. We thought it would be a good idea for us to reduce plastic waste by getting involved in the project. I think that there are only three collection sites in Barry - and we're one of them!" said Fraya from year-6.

Archie, also in year-6, said: "Some of us have been learning about the damage that plastic causes the environment - we really wanted to do something to help. We need to, because we have a responsibility to look after our planet."

Seren from year-5 added: "We would like everyone in Barry to think about what happens to their waste and bring their empty crisp packets to us so that they can be recycled."

Headteacher Rhydian Lloyd said: "I think it's a fantastic scheme. I'm very proud that the pupils felt strongly enough to take action and get involved. As an added bonus, the school receives £1 for every kilogram of crisp packets collected."

If you would like the school to recycle your crisp packets or biscuit wrappers, take them to the school at Amroth Court, Caldy Close, Gibbonsdown, Barry, CF62 9DU.

Rolle College 1966 – 1969 reunion

THIS summer it will be 50 years since this cohort of students finished their courses at Rolle College in Exmouth, Devon.

There are plans for a reunion in Exmouth in June 2019. We, the organisers, would love as many of our ex-students as possible to be there, so please contact me on the email below for information.

Also, please, contact me if you will not be able to join us but would like to send a message to everyone. If you were not a student but know someone who was, please pass this on to them. Thank you.

Jane at *jdey@post.com*

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Barry Sea Cadets enjoy RNLI visit

Barry Sea Cadets gathered around the Barry Lifeboat's inflatable boat.

THIS Monday, instead of the usual parade night, the members of Barry Sea Cadets took advantage of the longer evenings and visited the Barry Lifeboat Station.

They were shown around the station and had the work of the Royal National Lifeboat Institute explained to them by the coxwain of the lifeboat, Martin Bowmer.

Mr Bowmer said: "It is a pleasure to show such an enthusiastic group around and tell them about our activities. With luck some of them could be future members of the crew."

PO Alison Edwards said: "The cadets had a really good time and now have a better understanding of the hard work that goes into, and the bravery shown by the RNLI in all of its activities from lifeboats to lifeguarding."

Barry Sea Cadets normally parade on Monday and Thursday evenings. If you are interested in joining they can be contacted via the Sea Cadet website or by e-mailing *barryseacadets@gmail.com*

Award-winning exhibition returns to Art Central

THE Vale Council-run Art Central Gallery in King Square will soon see the return of internationally-renowned and award-winning art exhibition, 'Open Books'.

The Open Books exhibition was started in 2010 by Barry-based artist, Mary Husted, at the National Library of Wales and the exhibition since expanded, travelling to Bristol and the Sangsham Museum of Contemporary Art in China.

The exhibition features hand-painted folding books and wall-hung artworks crafted by internationally recognised artists from Wales, China, Canada, India and the US.

The exhibition itself has grown so large that it can no longer be accommodated by one venue, and tours continuously worldwide.

It returns to Barry on Saturday, April 13, in collaboration with the Paper Exchange at Bay Arts, an exhibition of works on paper by Welsh and Chinese artists.

Cllr Bob Penrose, cabinet member for learning and culture said: "The return of the exhibition, which has had such far-reaching influence is a symbol of pride for Barry's arts community.

"To host such a unique collection of works crafted by a range of talented individuals is a true honour. This exhibition demonstrates one of the many reasons why Barry residents should continue to make use of the Art Centre Gallery's free events and exhibitions.

"It is projects like this which contributes to ensuring that the arts community in Barry continues to thrive."

The event will run between 2pm and 4pm and will be open to the public and admission is free.

Out & About with The GEM

Live-action Dumbo remake fails to fly high

DISNEY'S move to make all their old animated films into 21st century live-action blockbusters has been a commercial success, but critically the films haven't really hit the heights of their forebears.

Tim Burton is the latest director to try and improve upon a classic, having been given the keys to *Dumbo*. Colin Farrell plays Holt Farrier, who, having returned from the war having lost an arm, finds his role in a travelling circus run by Max Medici (Danny DeVito) downgraded from horseman to elephant carer.

When Holt's two children, Milly and Joe (Nico Parker and Finley Hobbs) take a shine to a baby elephant with big ears, little do they know that the baby, christened Dumbo, can fly. Turning the circus into a success, Dumbo soon comes to the attentions of entertainment impresario VA Vandevere (Michael Keaton), who wants to team the elephant up with Colette (Eva Green).

However Holt and the children soon discover that Vandevere isn't quite the man they thought he was...

Tim Burton has a history with Disney, having been fired by them when he was 20 for making the short *Frankenweenie* (which wasn't to the studio's tastes) and having toyed (no pun intended) with the idea of helming a live-action take on *Pinocchio*.

So his presence in the director's chair for *Dumbo* isn't a huge surprise – what is, however, is how moribund, emotionally-lacking and bereft of energy the finished product is.

It's Burton's weakest film for a while, and quite comfortably the worst live-action Disney remake yet. The film's undoing isn't by taking a different direction to the animated original – after all, if you hire Tim Burton, you don't ask him to simply make a shot-for-shot remake – but he has taken a direction that strips any magic or fun out of proceedings.

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It's a dark film, a film that seems to revel in the sadder moments (Dumbo being separated from her mother, the familial heartbreak of Holt and his family) without then pulling the release valve and enjoying the euphoric moments. Said euphoric moments are delivered so flatly that they barely register, and while you'll believe an elephant can fly, you won't be all that impressed.

It doesn't help that, using CGI elephants, the character of Dumbo comes without any personality. Having the animals talk was a clever way of conveying mood in the original, but here we don't get that insight, having to make do with lifeless one-dimensional (at best) characters.

Farrell's broken family man has an interesting narrative arc, but it's one that is downplayed heavily, and while Danny DeVito and Michael Keaton attack their roles with great relish, they're fighting a losing battle in a film so tepid. Even the likes of Eva Green, usually so dependable, get short shrift as the film pushes its plot through human characters that barely resonate.

Writer Ehren Kruger's CV is littered with forgettable fare, so it's hardly surprising that *Dumbo* goes the same way. The story's laboured plotting (and at nearly two hours in length it is laboured in the extreme) fails to ignite, and while trying to take it in a different direction from the source material is a bold move, it's one that badly fails. It's also, for what is ostensibly a children's film, incredibly serious and dark. There are few light moments, mainly darker ones, and Kruger should have shown a gentler touch than he has here.

However, what's most disappointing is seeing Tim Burton's name on this film. Even if he's been hit-and-miss this century (for every *Big Eyes* or *Big Fish* there's an *Alice In Wonderland* or *Planet of the Apes*), he's still more than capable of delivering a quirkily visual spectacle: yet here he seems intent of creating a pastiche of himself.

Aside from one spookily shot trip through a house of horrors, there is nothing in the film that is memorable, no iconic visual moments.

Even seeing Dumbo flying, something that should be breathtaking, leaves you unmoved.

This is one film where it feels like Burton has just phoned it in; a sad statement to make about such a skilled director.

It all adds up to a tragic exercise in what feels like money-grabbing by Disney: rolling out another live-action remake of an iconic film to bring in the megabucks. That's how soulless and how emotionally bereft *Dumbo* feels, a stain on the CVs of all concerned.

VERDICT: A dull offering that sacrifices magic and fun for darker elements, *Dumbo* is an incredibly poor film. Tim Burton is directing on auto-pilot, the cast struggle gamely but fail to register and the story bumbles along in low gear throughout – a real waste of everyone's time.

Avoid at all costs.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Alice in Wonderland* (2010), *Charlie and The Chocolate Factory* (2005).

Point to Point returns to Bonvilston

THE Glamorgan Hunt point to point is holding this year's fixture at Redland Farm, Bonvilston, on Easter Saturday, April 20, having moved from its regular location at Ystradowen.

The Bonvilston course has not been used since 2012 and was always a very popular course with competitors and the public. With good access and excellent viewing, the Glamorgan are expecting a wonderful day's sport on the holiday weekend, with an excellent card of six races including the feature race worth £1,000 in prize money.

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Cowbridge U3A

THE next Cowbridge U3A monthly meeting will be a talk entitled 'Adventures in Ink' by writer and broadcaster Trevor Fishlock at 2pm on Wednesday, April 10 in Cowbridge Town Hall.

Visitors welcome; a small fee includes refreshments. See www.u3asites.org.uk/cowbridge.

Aeronautical Society

THE Royal Aeronautical Society's Cardiff branch is holding its AGM followed by a talk entitled 'The People's Mosquito', presented by Alan Pickford at The International Centre For Aerospace Training, Cardiff Airport Business Park, Rhoose on April 10 at 6.30pm.

Non-members are welcome; further details and free entry tickets available at www.raescardiff.org.uk.

Boot sale season begins!

COWBRIDGE Rotary car boot sales raise around £3,000 each year for good causes and we would like to thank all who participate.

This year's dates are detailed below. The sales are held in the car park behind Cowbridge Town Hall and additional parking is available in Arthur John's car park for buyers.

Sunday, April 14, May 12, June 9, July 14, August 11, September 8.

Sellers set up from 7am, fee £6 per car. Buyers welcome from 8.30am.

Rhoose Community Cinema

LANDING at Rhoose Community Cinema on April 13 is *First Man* (12a): Ryan Gosling stars as the serious, intelligent space pioneer in this intimate epic biopic of Neil Armstrong; a visual feast.

Doors open 6.45pm, screen time 7.15pm; all tickets £5 available on the night or online at www.ticketsource.co.uk/date/604093.

Barry Island market

THE Barry Island handmade market will take place in Barry Island Train Station on Sunday, April 14, 11am to 3.30pm.

What's on and where?

Art and Craft group

THE next meeting of the Llantwit Major Art and Craft Group will be on Friday, April 5 at Llantonian Hall at 7.30pm.

Local artist Nick Hawksworth will be giving a presentation showing how he has developed his work and what influences his art. Visitors are welcome to join the group for what promises to be an interesting evening. A fee of £3 is payable on the night.

View the group's display of art and craft in Llantwit Major library throughout April.

Jane Hutt AM surgery

JANE Hutt AM will hold an advice surgery at The CAB Offices Barry, CF62 7TZ on Friday, April 5 from 4.30pm-5.30pm. No appointment necessary.

Cuppa with a Copper

MP Alun Cairns will be holding a 'Cuppa with a Copper' with PCSO Ash Taylor on Saturday, April 6 from 10.30am-12 noon at Barry Library. No appointment necessary; all Vale of Glamorgan residents welcome.

Councillors' surgery

LLANTWIT First Independent councillors will hold a surgery at the Heritage Centre, Town Hall, Llantwit Major on Saturday, April 6 from 9.30am until 11.30am. Residents who have any issue to raise are welcome to attend.

Advice on how to submit views to the Planning Inspectorate on Ham Woods tree tents planning application will be available.

Defibrillator fundraiser

ST John Cymru-Wales Llantwit Major division is hosting a fundraising event at Llantwit Major Rugby Club on Saturday, April 6.

It starts at midday and is to raise funds for a defibrillator. If people want to get involved, there is more information at www.stjohn.wales/handsonhearts.

Cardiff toy and train sale

THE regular collector's bonanza reaches Penarth again when Wales's largest toy and train sale arrives at Penarth Leisure Centre, Cogan, on Saturday, April 6 between 10.30am and 3pm.

Organiser Chris Dyer said: "The venue at Cogan is ideal for a toy and train sale being large, easily accessed from all areas and has Cogan Railway Station virtually next door. We offer over 130 tables at the Cardiff show, with more than 50 traders from all over the UK."

Traders will be buying as well as selling and exchanging, and will offer free valuations on a wide range of toy and train related items. Items bought for cash or exchange, so do raid your attic, dust-off your treasures and bring them along!

For further information, call 01643 702757, 07966 694579 or visit www.chrisdyerfairs.co.uk.

Councillors' surgery

COUNCILLORS Andrew Davies and Gordon Kemp will hold a surgery on Saturday, April 6 between 11am and 12pm at the Community Hall, Stewart Road, Rhoose. No appointment necessary.

Craft fair in aid of RNLI

THERE will be an Easter craft fair in aid of Barry RNLI in Bonvilston Reading Room on Saturday, April 6 from 10.30am to 4pm.

A wide variety of stalls will be there, including ceramics, painting and crafts, Vale Cider, hand-made bags and more with refreshments – tea, coffee and cakes. Children can have their picture taken with the RNLI's Stormy Stan! For more information, call 07966 172125.

Councillors' surgery

THE Labour Vale and town councillors for Gibbonsdown and Colcot will hold an advice surgery on Saturday, April 6 between 10am and 11am at Coastlands, Tennyson Road, Barry; no appointment necessary.

Enfys Craft Fair

A CRAFT fair will take place on Saturday, April 6 at the St Ffransis Millennium Hall, Park Road, Barry between 10am and 4pm with free admission.

Stalls include jewellery, wooden pens, fabric crafts, cushions, puppets, scarf rings, paintings, cards for all occasions and Ann's Kitchen.

Proceeds of the fair will go to Holme Towers in Penarth. For more information, call Reg on 01446 792149 or Patricia on 01656 880784.

Litter pick in Cowbridge

THE next litter pick being organised by the Love Cowbridge/Hate Litter group will be Sunday morning, April 7 starting at 10am for an hour or so.

Please meet behind the town hall. This is part of the national Great British Spring Clean organised by Keep Britain Tidy.

Floral Society

ON Tuesday, April 9, members of Barry Floral Society will enjoy a floral demonstration by Beverly Clay entitled 'Rethink, Recycle, Reuse' at St Nicholas Hall, St Nicholas Road, Barry, at 2.15pm. New members welcome.

Age Connects and TeleV

THE TeleV Project aims to improve quality of life by helping vulnerable people manage the risks of living in their own homes with a simple, easy to use device.

An adviser from the project will be available on Tuesday, April 9 from 10am to 12pm at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. No appointment is needed; call 01446 732385 for further information.

PACT meetings

COME along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa with a Copper' held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12pm.

Buttrills PACT at the Civic Offices, Holton Road Barry at 6.30pm on Thursday, April 4.

Meet Your Local Officers at Penarth Library on Thursday, April 4 between 11am and 12 noon.

There will be a Police Surgery at Llantwit Major Library on Tuesday. April 9 between 10.30am and 11.30am.

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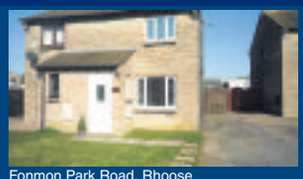

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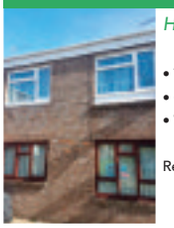

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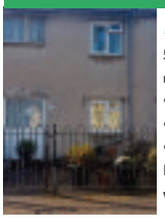

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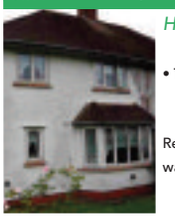

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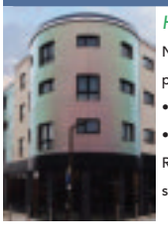

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Family Notices

HARDING
Ruby
(*née Montgomery*)

Peacefully after a short illness on 29th March 2019, aged 95 years, devoted wife to Arthur. Loving mother to Keith and Russell, stepmother to Derys, Peter and Angela, mother-in-law to Carol, Cheryl and the late Stephen. Sister-in-law to Alan, Wendy and Sylvia, cherished grandmother to all her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Ruby will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Wednesday, 10th April at 11am.

Family flowers only. Donations may be made in memory of Ruby in favour of The British Heart Foundation at the service.

CHISLETT
Mel

At home on 23rd March 2019, Mel aged 73 years, beloved dad and grandad.

Mel will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

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BARNFIELD
Janice

Suddenly on 19th March, Janice, aged 59 years. Much loved sister of Lynn, Wendy and Gaynor, adored aunt of Lisa.

Janice will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

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CORBIN
Jean (*née* Davies)

Peacefully, following a short illness, on 28th March 2019 at Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth. Beloved wife of Viv, much loved sister of Michael and cherished stepmother of Gwyneira.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the funeral at St David's Methodist Church, Colcot Road, on Thursday, 11th April at 3pm, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematiorium, Port Road, Barry.

No flowers by request. Donations if desired to Marie Curie Hospice, Cardiff & Vale, Bridgeman Road, Penarth, CF64 3YR.

LEWIS
Cliff

The family wish to announce the sad passing of Cliff on 26th March at the University Hospital of Wales. He will be well known for his 30 years committed service to Barry Town Council and a former Town Clerk. Devoted husband to Catherine, much loved dad of Craig and Charlene. Respected father-in-law of Ricki and Chris. An adored bampy of Samuel, Macy and Eleri. Special son-in-law of Tess and loving brother of Gail.

Cliff will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until his service at St Helen's RC Church, Barry on Tuesday, 9th April at 10.45am, followed by interment at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, Barry.

Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support Cancer Research Wales in memory of Cliff.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay J Ellis 01446 407962.

BROUGHTON
John Thomas

Peacefully at Llandough Hospital on 23rd March 2019, John aged 84 years, formally of Tynewydd, Rhondda, former rugby player for Penarth RFC, retired RAF and Police Officer, former Captain of Wenvoe Castle Golf Club. Beloved husband of the late Jean.

John will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare Barry, until his service at All Saints' Church on Friday, 12th April at 11am, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium.

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TAYLOR
Stephen (Steve)

Peacefully on 1st April with his devoted wife Angela at his side, Steve passed away. He will be well known for his commitment of 30 years to the 6th Barry Sea Scouts and a much loved dad of Keith and Saira. Cherished son to Harriet and the late Leslie, loving brother of Keith and sister-in-law Christine.

Steve will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until his service at All Saints' Church, Park Road, Barry on Friday, 12th April at 1.30pm, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry

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PHILLIPS
John James

Suddenly at home on 18th March 2019 after a short illness, John, dear father of Gareth, will be greatly missed by family and friends. John was a former partner with the Alex Gordon Partnership (Architects), Cardiff.

Resting at James Summers Funeralcare, Penarth, until the funeral service on Tuesday, 16 April, 2pm at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry, CF62 9PX.

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FLOWER
Sue

It is with great sadness that the family announce that Sue died peacefully at the Manor House, St. Hilary, Cowbridge on Thursday, 7 March 2019. Beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Celebration of Life Service to be held in Llanblethian Church (St. John the Baptist) on Saturday, 13 April 2019 at 11.30am.

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SMITH
Joan

Peacefully on Monday, 25th March, Joan, loving wife of the late Bill. Much loved mother of Nigel Nick and Erica. Adored grandmother and great grandmother.

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Peter

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Dinas Powys RFC dominate but are defeated by Gilfach Goch

THE 'Villagers' contrived to lose a match at Gilfach Goch which they dominated for large periods, in which they scored three tries and missed an eminently kickable penalty in the final minute that would have gained them the victory.

The final game of the season for Dinas Powys saw some exceptional individual performances that in the end were negated by an injury to the rock in the scrum, tight head prop Andrew O'Malia, and the substitutions of back-rowers Corey Imperatto and Lewis Dunleavy, when Dinas Powys led by eight points entering the final 10 minutes of the contest.

The sun shone throughout the game providing perfect conditions for running rugby; the home side had the advantage of the appreciable slope in the first half, and used this to score a fine individual try through their inside centre within 10 minutes.

The Villagers responded promptly with a penalty and then produced a period of exciting rugby where influential scrum half Sam Middlemiss, centre Rhys Evans tormented the home defence, and wing Mike Smith and impressive flanker Finn Davies combined to get within inches of the home try line. The home side, on rare forays into the Dinas half, kicked two penalties and on the stroke of half time, full back Ben White converted a penalty for the visitors to provide a half time score of 13-6.

The feeling on the touchline among the Dinas supporters was that their team had squandered three or four try scoring chances and on the balance of play should have held a comfortable lead. Before the start of the second half fly half Carwyn Jones was substituted, with Ben White moving from centre to cover that position and veteran wing Tom Chapman coming on the wing with Mike Smith moving into the centre.

The start of the second half saw the Villagers score an early try following a powerful carry from the imperious Corey Imperatto, which saw powerful second row Ryan Hall crash over for the score.

A second try soon followed as fine play between Finn Davies and Ben White freed Chapman to cross for a try in the right corner. The Villagers were enjoying a period of utter dominance and tearing the home defence apart, and soon added a third try – a cross kick by White was gathered by left wing Tom Davies and passed to Rhys Evans, who went on a mazy run before feeding Mike Smith who scored the try.

The 'Villagers' had scored three tries in the first quarter of an hour of the second half , the fact that none of these tries was converted did not seem relevant, such was their dominance . However they failed to add to their score , and somehow managed to lose a contest that seemed under their control. They went on to concede a converted try and a penalty , but still had a chance of winning the game with a late penalty of their own but the usually reliable White missed the kick.

The Villagers outscored their hosts by three tries to two and will have to pinch themselves when they reflect on this result, and on how they failed to gain the victory.

HJ

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League table: 49ers 38, Geest 30, Bunker Boys 22, Merrymen 20, Posties 20, Blue Monkey 18, British Rail 17, Sea View 17, Willie Wombles 17, Billy Whizz 15, KP Rejects 14, Cannon Balls 12.

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League table: Park Lads 34, Cavaliers 28, H Bells 24, Hairy Lemons 22, Barry Park B 20, Mighty Dockers 18, Witchill Poachers 18, Tynny Lads 17, Colcot Boys 16, Exiles 15, BP Breakaways 14, Ex-Servicemen 14.

DIVISION 3:

Witchill Nomads 319 (K Dobson 32), Castle Boys 335 (D Woodham 34); Park Rangers 275 (T Power 28), Alternatives 254 (A Harris 29); Glenbrook Flyers 239 (D Dwyer, P Snooks 25), Billy Bluebirds 215 (J Marshall 29); C.U.D. 245 (B Morgan 28), Abercrete 261 (R Mears 30).

League table: Park Rangers 28, Billy Bluebirds 20, Castle Boys 20, Glenbrook Flyers 20, Abercrete 18, Cocoa Nuts 18, Witchill Nomads 17, Royalists 17, Alternatives 14, C.U.D. 10, Master Mariner 0.

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JW

Barry Chess Club news

IN Division One, the Bosons are still fighting to avoid relegation. The current bottom three, the Bosons along with Bridgend A and the Cardiff AJs have been in the relegation spots almost all season.

Our last match was against the Bridgend side, so the draw we achieved really doesn't do either side any good as we both remain in the bottom 3 although it has raised the Bosons from bottom to ninth.

Our next two matches are against the two Pontypridd teams who are just above the relegation red line so we must get wins from both of these games, preferably big ones.

In Division Two, the Camelots last game was also against a Bridgend side, the B team; we lost by 3.5 to 1.5. Chris Green was our only victor who also recorded a victory for the Bosons against the Bridgend A team above.

The Camelots sit in fifth place, comfortably eight points above the relegation spot and nine points below the final promotion spot; safety seems assured.

The Quarks in Division Three managed to draw against Rhondda A with captain Sam White being the only winner with three draws. The Quarks remain in seventh place. With only four games to play, albeit four tough games we hope we can avoid relegation as we have an 8.5 point advantage over the bottom club.

In Division Four, the Gambits are in second place with the Stauntons in third. While it seems unlikely both of our teams will earn promotion, there remains the possibility, or should I say danger, that if the league suffers any withdrawals during the summer, four teams could be promoted from this division!

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry. The club is open to players of all standards – whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly game.

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Phil Jones

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Barry Central bowlers prepare for final season

2019 will bring to an end, after 110 years, the name Barry Central.

With the Vale Council relinquishing its control of council bowling greens in the area, moves are afoot to maintain the game of bowls from 2020 onward.

To that end a great deal of work has been undertaken by the council to upgrade the facilities at Gladstone Gardens prior to the club taking control.

Special mention must be made of the council ground force, especially Mike, the club green keeper, for bringing the playing green up to first class standards, compared with that of last season.

During the winter season members from the club have been very active. Beside the ladies having short mat practices/matches at the club house, numerous members have also been active at the Sully Indoor Bowling Arena.

The men had a good season in their Monday League matches. There were also two club groups, one male and one mixed, that regularly played during each week of the indoor season. Other members played within teams in other league competitions.

The men held its first meeting at the clubhouse on Friday, March 29, where there was a very good turn out. Much discussion took place dealing with the future plans for the club.

The ladies section will hold its meeting early in April. It is very much hoped to introduce various social events during the coming season.

The ladies have organised a charity coffee morning at the clubhouse on Saturday, April 13, 10.30am-12noon.

The club itself will open on Saturday, April 20 at 2pm. Any person, male or female, interested in exploring membership at the club is very welcomed to attend on either Saturday.

BC

Local student selected for Wales hockey squad

CARDIFF and Vale College student Rhys Payne has taken a step closer to being selected for the Wales Hockey senior team.

The 17-year-old Level 3 Sport student has been asked to train with the Wales Hockey 21s senior men's squad. He has been playing in goal for Wales since the age of 13, when he was part of the under-18 team.

Rhys is looking forward to competing in the under-21 Europe competition later this year. "I was at the under-16 Europe competition where we won gold, so it will be nice to go back." Rhys also plays in goal for the Cardiff Met hockey team, and has been involved in coaching with the university's youth team.

"I want a career in hockey coaching," Rhys said. "I would like to be a full-time hockey coach. My course at the college is definitely helping me with my career. I'm learning about psychology which is important to a goal keeper in hockey and it has elements of coaching in it as well."

CAVC sport lecturer Kayley John said: "As a department we are all very proud of Rhys and his achievements. He balances his commitments to Welsh hockey with impeccable attendance and is a credit to the college."

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2012 (62) AUDI A3 2.0 Sportback TDi Sport 5d 138 BHP Navigation, Sky Panoramic Sunroof, Silver, 84,000 miles £7,445

2015 (65) BMW X5 2.0 XDrive 25D SE 5d Auto 231 BHP Navigation HTD Leather Xenon, black, 87,000 miles £21,990

2016 (65) BMW 5 Series 3.0 530D M Sport 4d Auto 255 BHP Navigation, Surround Camera, White, 42,000 miles £18,990

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2000 (00) BMW 3 Series, 2.0 320D SE 4d 134 BHP, blue, 67,000 miles, ...£3,945

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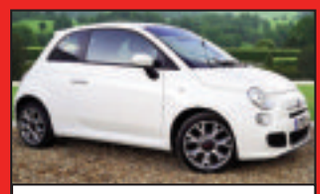

2013 (63) FIAT 500 1.2 S (s/s) 3dr, White, 25,000 miles, Hatchback £5,390

2006 (56) FORD GALAXY 2.0 Ghia TDCi 5d 143 BHP Silver, 40,000 miles £6,990

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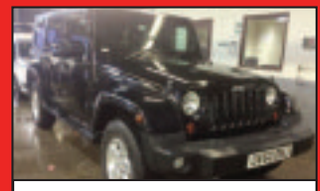

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16 16 BMW X1 2.0 DXDrive M Sport 5dr, sat nav, heated seats, 24k, met white **£18995**

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16 65 VW TIGUAN 2.0 TDI Bluemotion Tech Match Edition 5dr DSG Automatic 4WD, sat nav, pan roof, 19"alloys, 15k, grey, full leather **£17495**

16 16 KIA SPORTAGE 2.0 CRDI KX-4 AWD 5dr, pan roof, sat nav, cruise, reverse camera, 23k, choice, full leather **£18495**

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16 66 AUDI S3 2.0 TFSI Quattro 5dr, Audi warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, Bluetooth, heated seats, full leather, 11k, black, half-leather **£23995**

17 17 AUDI S3 2.0 TFSI Quattro 5dr, Audi warranty March 2020, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 9k, black, full leather **£25495**

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17 67 BMW 330 D XDrive M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2020, sat nav, cruise, 17k, silver, full leather **£22495**

16 66 BMW 335 D XDrive M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2019, M sport + pack, LED headlights, sat nav, 19"alloys, 20k, grey, full leather **£22995**

17 17 BMW 420 I XDrive Sport Gran Coupe 5dr Automatic, BMW warranty Sept 2020, sat nav, 25k, grey, full leather **£20995**

15 65 BMW 420 DXDrive Luxury 2dr Coupe Automatic, sat nav, heated seats, 39k, grey, full leather **£16995**

15 65 BMW 430 D XDrive M Sport 2dr Automatic, M sport + pack, 19"alloys, red, full leather **£19995**

16 66 BMW 435 D XDrive M Sport Convertible, BMW warranty Nov 2019, sat nav, 22k, white, full leather **£23995**

15 65 BMW X1 2.0 D XDrive X-Line 5dr, sat nav plus, electric memory seats, 10k, black, full leather **£19495**

16 16 BMW X1 2.0 DXDrive M Sport 5dr, BMW warranty June 2019, sat nav, heated seats, 24k, met white **£18995**

16 66 BMW X1 XDrive D M Sport 5dr, BMW warranty Nov 2019, sat nav, heated seats, 18"alloys, 21k, blue **£19995**

13 13 BMW X3 2.0 D M Sport 5dr, sat nav, heated seats, met red, full leather **£12995**

16 66 FORD KUGA 2.0 TDCI Titanium 5dr 4x4, Ford warranty Dec 2019, appearance pack, 19"alloys, blue, half-leather **£13495**

16 16 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 2.2 CRDI BlueDrive Premium SE 5dr Automatic (7-Seater), Hyundai warranty July 2021, sat nav, pan roof, heated seats, reverse camera, 19"alloys, 20k, silver with full leather **£21495**

16 66 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 2.2 CRDI BlueDrive Wiggins Edition 5dr 4WD Automatic (7-Seater), Hyundai warranty Dec 2021, pan roof, sat nav, 23k, white, full leather **£22995**

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16 16 HYUNDAI TUCSON 2.0 CRDI Premium SE 5dr 4WD Automatic, Hyundai warranty May 2021, sat nav, pan roof, 16k, black **£19495**

16 66 HYUNDAI TUCSON 2.0 CRD Premium 4WD 5dr Automatic, Hyundai warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, reverse camera, 19"alloys, 18k, grey, full leather **£18995**

16 66 INFINITI QX30 2.2 D Premium Tech 5dr DCT Automatic, Infiniti warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, reverse camera, 21k, grey, full leather **£18995**

17 17 JAGUAR F-PACE 2.0 D Prestige 5dr Automatic AWD, Jaguar warranty April 2020, sat nav, 24k, blue, full leather **£27995**

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16 66 KIA SPORTAGE 2.0 CRDI First Edition 5dr AWD Automatic, Kia warranty Oct 2023, pan roof, sat nav, 19"alloys, reverse camera, 24k, white, full leather **£20995**

15 65 LAND ROVER RANGEROVER EVOQUE 2.0 TD4 HSE Dynamic 5dr, sat nav, reverse camera, 20"alloys, 20k, red, full leather **£25995**

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15 65 MAZDA CX-3 2.0 Sport Nav 5dr 4WD, sat nav, reverse camera, bose, 26k, black, full leather **£14995**

17 17 MERCEDES GLC250 D AMG Line 4Matic 5dr 9G-Tronic Automatic, Mercedes warranty April 2020, sat nav, reverse camera, grey, full leather **£29495**

13 63 MINI COUNTRYMAN 1.6 Cooper D All4 5dr, Privacy glass, Bluetooth, aux, usb, silver **£9995**

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17 67 SEAT ATECA 2.0 TDI Xcellence 5dr DSG Automatic 4Drive, Seat warranty Dec 2020, sat nav, reverse camera, 21k, orange, full leather **£21495**

17 66 VW GOLF 2.0 TSI R 5dr 4WD, VW warranty Feb 2020, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, heated seats, 19k, red **£21495**

16 66 VW GOLF 2.0 TSI R 5dr DSG Automatic 4WD, VW warranty Nov 2019, sat nav, heated seats, 17k, choice **£21995**

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17 17 AUDI A6 2.0 TDI Ultra Black Edition 4dr S-Tronic, Audi warranty June 2020, sat nav, BOSE, 25k, white, full leather **£22995**

17 17 AUDI Q2 1.6 TDI S-Line 5dr, Audi warranty April 2020, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 17k, white, half-leather **£20995**

15 15 AUDI Q3 2.0 TDI SE 5dr, LED headlight pack, Privacy glass, 17"Alloys, 25k, blue **£15995**

14 64 BMW 116 D M Sport 3dr, 18"alloys, cruise, Bluetooth, dab, 29k, blue **£11995**

15 65 BMW 116 D Sport 5dr, sat nav, privacy glass, comfort pack, 17"alloys, 24k, choice **£11295**

12 62 BMW 118 D Exclusive Edition 2dr Coupe, Bluetooth, USB, 59k, grey, full leather **£8495**

15 64 BMW M135i 3.0 M Sports 5dr automatic, sat nav, Bluetooth, 34k, orange, full oyster leather **£16995**

15 65 BMW 320 D BluePerformance Plus 4dr Automatic, sat nav, sport seats, black, full leather **£13995**

16 66 BMW 320 D M Sport GT 5dr, BMW warranty Dec 2019, pro sat nav, heated seats, cruise, silver, full leather **£15495**

16 16 BMW 420 D 190 M Sport 2dr Automatic (190bhp), sat nav, heated seats, grey, full leather **£16795**

16 66 BMW 420 D M Sport Gran Coupe 5dr, BMW warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, heated seats, black, full leather **£19495**

16 66 BMW 430 D M Sport Gran Coupe Automatic, BMW warranty Sept 2019, pro sat nav, reverse camera, 19"alloys, black, full leather **£19995**

16 16 BMW 430 D M Sport 2dr Automatic, M sport + pack, body kit, sat nav, reverse camera, individual san marino blue, full leather **£26495**

16 16 BMW 430i M Sport 2dr Automatic, M sport plus pack, 19" alloys, Harman Kardon, wide screen sat nav, met grey, full leather **£20995**

15 65 BMW 520 DM Sport 4dr Automatic, sat nav, 18"alloys, heated seats, choice, full leather **£14495**

18 18 BMW 520 I M Spoort 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty July 2021, sat nav, xenons, cruise, 15k, white, full leather **£26495**

18 18 BMW 530 E M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty June 2021, sat nav, 19"alloys, dab, 10k, blue, full leather **£31495**

14 14 BMW 640 DM Sport 2dr Automatic, sunroof, sat nav, head up display, soft close doors, 43k, carbon black, full ivory white leather **£19995**

15 65 BMW 640 DSE Gran Coupe 4dr Automatic, sat nav, 20"alloys, privacy glass, black, full leather **£19995**

16 16 DS DS3 1.2 Puretech Elegance 3dr, ds warranty until June 2019, cruise, dab, 17"black alloys, 17k, yellow **£8995**

16 66 DS DS3 1.6 BlueHDI Chic 3dr, DS warranty Dec 2019, air-con, cruise, Bluetooth, white **£7495**

18 68 DACIA SANDERO STEPWAY 0.9 TCE Comfort 5dr, Dacia warranty Nov 2021, sat nav, air-con, 6k, white **£9995**

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17 66 FORD FIESTA 1.0 EcoBoost 140 ST-Line 3dr, Ford warranty Feb 2020, sat nav, cruise, 11k, choice **£9795**

18 67 FORD FIESTA 1.0 EcoBoost ST-Line 3dr (New Model), Ford warranty February 2021, sat nav, 17"Alloys, Bluetooth, 9k, black **£11795**

16 65 FORD FIESTA 1.6 EcoBoost ST-3 3dr (180bhp), sat nav, heated seats, xenons, 14k, white, half-leather **£11795**

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16 16 FORD MONDEO 2.0 TDCI Zetec Estate Automatic, sat nav, cruise, grey **£11495**

17 17 HONDA CIVIC 1.5 VTEC Sport 5dr (180bhp), Honda warranty April 2020, sat nav, reverse camera, privacy glass, 23k, blue **£15495**

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The Vale of Glamorgan Football League round-up

IT was 'Super Saturday and Sunday' in the Vale league this weekend and it didn't disappoint.

Rhys Hocking's 35 yard screamer put Penarth Town B on their way to 4-2 Dockers Cup triumph over Vale Madrid at Jenner Park; Hocking added his second while Lewis Slack and Owen Miller notched the other two to see Penarth lift the trophy, that dates back 98 years, for the first time.

In league action Barry Athletic sealed the Premier Division championship for the second successive year with a 3-1 victory over Island Marine in the Island derby. A fantastic achievement by all at the club, and with a game to spare, the focus now turns to the promotion play-offs to the SWFA Alliance league.

Elsewhere, Barry Cup finalists Cowbridge Town narrowly edged past St Athan 1-0, sending them level on points with third-placed Marine.

In Division One the race for promotion is hotting up as it reaches it crescendo with Cadoxton Imps coming out 2-1 victors over Tynewydd, Jamie Livingston and a Kyle Henderson winner giving Imps all three points. The win puts Imps second on goal difference with a game in hand and two games to go.

Tynewydd now have to hope Imps slip up before their final league game at the end of April.

Division One Champions Holton Road rediscovered their title-winning form and saw off in-form Cardiff Airport 1-0. With the Supporters Cup final coming up this week and the SWFA Intermediate Cup semi-final in two weeks it's a much-needed boost for the impressive outfit.

Cogan Coronation move above Airport into fourth with a 4-2 win over SP Billy; Cogan can still finish second but would require the two sides above them to lose their remaining games -and Cogan coincidentally play Imps in a fortnight.

There was only one game in Division Two as Barry Vikings fought back from two goals down to draw 2-2 with league leaders AFC Rhoose B, Cory James and Harry Lambert with the Vikings goals.

The result sees Vikings go second on goal difference and five points behind Rhoose with two games in hand. Vikings played Barry Athletic B in midweek and then third-placed St Athan this weekend with it all to play for.

Finally, in the ASRS Cup ,the second semi-final saw AFC Rhoose defeat Penarth Town 3-1 to book their place in the final against Island Marine.

There's another big weekend of action this weekend.

HD

Dinas Powys Golf Club ladies section results

ON March 5, a nine hole Stableford was held:

1st Samantha Saunders 20 points; 2nd Audrey Harwood 18; 3rd Ruth Yates 17.

On March 19, a nine hole Norwegian Stableford: 1st Audrey Harwood 25 points; 2nd Ruth Yates 24 3rd Sally 23, on back six from Max Hird.

On March 26, a nine hole Norwegian Stableford: 1st Annie Blackburn 28 points,; 2nd Sue Bridle 25; 3rd Samantha Saunders 24 on back three from Ruth Yates and Angela Brown.

A nine hole eclectic from January 8 to March 18 was held: 1st Maxine Hird 31.75 nett; 2nd Lisa Ryley 33.25; 3rd Sue Bridle 33.75.

On March 24 we held a successful taster day for ladies and we are holding another on Tuesday, April 16, 6pm-7pm.

Please contact our professional, Matt Coombes, on 07478680515/02920513682 for more information.

RY

Good week for Welsh riders

On and off the turf with Brian Lee

WELSH riders continue to ride winners up and down the country.

At Market Rasen last Wednesday, Connor Brace who is attached to Fergal O'Brien's Cotswold yard, won the MansionBet Handicap Hurdle on *BallyHome*, a 15-8 favourite which won by two-and-a-half lengths from *Faithful Mount*.

Then 24 hours later at Warwick, Tim Vaughan's stable jockey Alan Johns won the Join Racing TV Now Novices' Handicap on TH Weston's *Coopers Square* which went off the 9-4 favourite.

Bridgend's Gareth Moore saddled *Risk A Fine,* which took the Overbury Stud Air Wedding Open Hunters' Chase with James King in the saddle and Pembrokeshire's James Bowen was successful on *Welsh Saint*, a 4-1 chance, in the Bet At RacingTV.Com Maiden Open National Hunt Flat Race for top trainer Nicky Hendersen.

Former Grand National winning rider Hywell Davies saw his son J M Davies land the Olly Murphy Racing Handicap Chase on the Henry Oliver-trained *Generous Day*.

ISABEL'S MONMOUTHSHIRE WINNER

WELSH champion point-to-point rider Isabel Williams from Llancarfan landed the Young Horse Maiden Race at the Monmouthshire Hunt Point-To-Point Steeplechases at the Monmouth Showground last Saturday.

Riding the six-year-old bay mare *Getaway Flyer*, Isabel, aged 21, took the lead six fences from the finish and went on to win by two-and-a-half lengths from the Irish-bred *Getaround*.

Isabel said: "*Getaway Flyer* jumped for fun and gave me a great ride." *Getaway Flyer* is owned by local businessmen Roger Willcox and Bill Corrigan, and Willcox, who also trains the mare, said: "I had a good bet on her.''

Unfortunately, the other horse he owns and trains, *PatrickTom Boru*, who was made an even money favourite to win the ladies' open race, finished a 20 lengths second under Jodie Hughes to the Hannah Lewis-ridden *TB Broke Her*.

Bradley Gibbs, 24, was in great form riding four winners to bring his season's total of wins to 17.

He won the opening Connolly's Red Mills Intermediate race on nine-year-old *Captain MCGinley* which led two fences from home to win by three lengths from the favourite *Haven't Time*, partnered by Tommie O'Brien.

Captain McGinley is owned by Adrian Simpson, John Griffiths and Beverley Thomas the west Wales Area hunt-racing secretary who also trains the horse.

Bradley's second win came in the Men's Open race on *Yeats Ace*, the only mare in the eight runner field and which won by a length from the pacemaking *Big Man Doe* after making several mistakes.

Win number three came in the Restricted when he made all on 12-1 chance *Tick Tock Ten,* owned by John Chinn and trained by Pip Hooley, which held on to score by half-a-length from *Buffalo Sabre* finishing second for the third time on the trot this season.

The Seven-Year-Olds And Over Open Maiden race was divided on the day and in the first division Bradley riding Claire Sherriff's eight-year-old *Rio Bravo*, runner-up to *Corbett Court* over the course on February 24, went one better this time, making nearly all to win by 15 lengths from *Keep It Simple*.

Backed from 2-1 to 4-6, *Rio Bravo* is trained by Bradley's father David Gibbs at Ynysbwl.

The second division of this race was won by the French-bred seven-year-old *Cheltenam De Vaige*, which under the legendary Will Biddick, scored by 20 lengths from *Long Mile Road* in some seven seconds slower than *Rio Bravo* had taken to win the first division.

Cheltenam de Vaige's trainer Sally Randell, a former National Hunt amateur rider of note, was delighted with her charge's success and asked what he thought of the course, Biddick replied: "Well, after that win I cannot fault it.''

WELCOME WINNER FOR FLINT

BRIDGEND trainer John Flint had a welcome winner at Ascot last Sunday when his eight-year-old *EddieMaurice*, partnered by Jamie Moore, landed the £25,024 First Days Charity Novices' Handicap Chase over two miles and one furlong.

There were only four runners and *EddieMaurice*, a 6-1 chance, owned by Mr Mel Mathias, got home by a head from *Caid Du Lin* which was ridden by Sam Twiston-Davies.

MOORCROFT'S WINNER

COWBRIDGE'S Byron Moorcroft landed the open maiden race at the Cotley Point-To-Point Steeplechases in Somerset on Sunday on Luke Price's eight-year-old German-bred *Deshan*, a 7-2 chance.

At Maisemore Park, Tommy Faulkner's 10-year-old bay gelding *Black Jack Rover* won the Conditions race and Bradley Gibbs won the Club Members' Race on the Ryan Potter-trained *No Limitations*.

Coppers nail skittles trophy

COPPERS ladies' skittles team from Barry recently travelled to Fishguard to compete in a Pinbreaks UK skittles weekend.

The team saw off all competition to take the trophy, individual medals and prize money of £100.

The ladies donated their winnings to their chosen charity, The Touch Trust, in memory of Colette Blake.

Vale Bridge Club

THE results for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for March 25 are:

First, Glenda Roberts and Liam Sheridan, 61.11 per cent; second, Barbara Easterbrook and Margaret Bancroft, 60.61 per cent; third, John Evans and Steve Burgoyne, 57.83 per cent.

LE

Vets reach cup final

BARRY Vets FC started this semi-final encounter against Penybont with real intent and could have been 2-0 up in the first 15 minutes.

Huish and Marshall were catalysts for some dazzling football by the home side, enabling Murray, Dupuy, Bobbett and Taylor to terrorise the opposition.

They had to wait until 20 minutes in for an ever-alert Bobbett to put his team into a 1-0 lead, but they dominated the remainder of the half and should have taken a more healthy lead into the interval.

In the second half Barry again created some gilt-edged chances, Bobbett, Murray and Dupuy all guilty of profligacy, and as changes were rung and players tired, the game became more open and Penybont, with a number of high-calibre players on display, were an increasing threat.

Fortunately their forages forward were curtailed by the consummate Jones and Blackie, who along with their able lieutenants Staddon and Hill, meant keeper John Jones was mostly a spectator.

The hosts however, received a timely reminder of their slim advantage when Penybont's Dalton struck the bar from distance and substitute Batt further increased his team's blood pressure with an over-casual back-pass, so it was a relief when fellow substitute Brown finally calmed the nerves with a powerful header from a Dupuy corner.

Barry ran out worthy 2-0 winners and earned a place in the Over-55s Right Equity Release Cup final on May 12 at Ystrad Mynach Centre for Sport against the winners of Llantrisant and Swansea.

AH

End of winter season for golfers

ST Mary's Golf Club Senior Section enjoyed a busy week of golf.

First up was the final of the Winter Pairs matchplay competition which was contested by the pairings of Ray Stacey/Gareth Thomas and Owen Maund/Roger Hatton. Scoring was nip and tuck through the front nine but the turning point came on the difficult par four 12th hole when Stacey sank a 20-foot putt for five to win the hole and bring the score back to all square.

Thomas' par on hole 14 was sufficient to put them one up and the pairing retained their momentum over the closing holes to gain a three and one victory. During the after-match refreshments, Hatton jokingly grumbled, "They were lucky".

Hard on the heels of the pairs final, 32 other members teed off in the spring sunshine for a stroke play four ball better ball competition. The course condition had very much improved over the recent warm spell and the dry fairways allowed for some decent run on the ball, instead of the plugging to which the members had become accustomed.

Scoring was largely sub par and, with a fine ten-under-par score of 58, the trophy went to Phil Hatton and section captain, Dave Hughes. A count-back was necessary to separate two returns of 61, but with a better back nine, second place was claimed by Bryant Thomas and Brian Callow. Twos were scored by Hughes and Trevor Evans.

The members travelled to Langland Bay Golf Club for their annual Spring Away Day. The weather was perfect and the course in good condition, even if the greens proved a little testing. The winner on the day was Eddie Fothergill.

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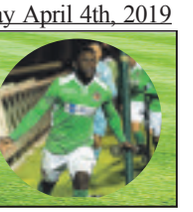

Cowbridge RFC hang on to record vital victory

ON a perfect day for running rugby, Cowbridge RFC took on Tylorstown at the Athletic Ground last Saturday.

With both teams still in the race for promotion, the visitors were first on the scoreboard with a penalty after just three minutes.

A great steal by Cowbridge from the kick off and a drive into the 22 led to a series of penalties – a feature throughout the game – and from an ensuing lineout, a great take and drive by captain Ross Gibbon led to a fine try.

For a long period the game was punctuated by penalties and it was from a quick tap that flying wing Rhydian Williams sprinted over, followed by an excellent conversion by full back Zac Summerhayes.

With seemingly minutes to go to half-time, Cowbridge were down to 14 men with a yellow card for a no-arms tackle. Another series of penalties, this time to Tylorstown, put the pressure onto Cowbridge and just before the half-time whistle their left wing sprinted over for a converted try, to make the score 12-10 to Cowbridge.

Cowbridge started the second half brightly with a sharp break by scrum-half Hywel Williams and a few penalties took play up to the 22.

However, following a lost lineout, Tylorstown were soon in the Cowbridge 22 and from a lineout drove over for their second try to take the lead, but not for long.

Rhydian almost broke away for a try but a great rip from James Holder following a Tylorstown scrum led to a Cowbridge penalty into touch.

A charge from the lineout resulted in another penalty and the sharp-thinking Gibbon took a quick tap to crash over for his second try.

That was the last score of the game, although there were hearts in mouths for the Cowbridge faithful as, with minutes to go, Tylorstown missed two kickable penalties.

This was a very open game with both sides running at every opportunity and Cowbridge can feel they should have had a bonus point try but the referee didn't agree this time.

The situation at the top end of the table gets more complicated every weekend. Fairwater lost on Saturday but Pontyclun and Treharris won. It could all come down to bonus points.

This Saturday we travel to Tylorstown which will be a tough one again, then it's Pentyrch away on April 13 followed by two home games, Cefn Coed on April 20 and Clwb Rygbi on April 27; a second game against Pentyrch is still to be arranged.

RV/RK

Llantwit Major AFC beaten by Goytre United

LLANTWIT Major AFC welcomed third-placed Goytre United to Windmill Lane, who, like Llantwit, were in a rich vein of form, having won 10 of their last 12 league games.

There were very few chances created by either team in the first half. Neither keeper was troubled in the first half and half-time arrived with the game goalless.

Goytre started the second half by placing Llantwit under a bit of pressure with a series of corner kicks which Llantwit dealt with quite comfortably.

Llantwit created their first real chance of the game when Josh Jones in the 54th minute was put through on the right hand side of the Goytre goal area and his shot across goal from around 10 yards out went just past the far post.

Anthony Rawlings takes on the Goytre defence.

Disaster was to strike for Llantwit in the 62nd minute when they were reduced to 10 men when centre half Kristian Evans was sent off for fouling a Goytre player who had broken through on goal, and as he was deemed to be the last man by the referee he was shown a straight red card.

Llantwit quickly had to reorganise as Goytre started to take full advantage of the sending off and in the 73rd minute Llantwit keeper Jack Lansdown pulled off a tremendous save when he managed to block a shot from the Goytre striker from three yards out, the subsequent shot then cleared off the goal line by defender Jamie Miller.

Llantwit managed to hold out until the 83rd minute before Goytre broke the deadlock when, from a Goytre corner, the ball was headed clear by Llantwit to just outside their goal area where a Goytre player hit a shot along the ground from around 25 yards out back through the players, and after a slight deflection the ball ended up in the corner of the net.

In the remaining minutes that were left, Llantwit tried to get the equaliser but it was not to be and Llantwit's fine run of late came to an end and they now drop down to seventh position in the league table.

Llantwit will be disappointed with this defeat as they never really got going in this game and have a chance to put matters right when they are away on Saturday, April 6 to Ton Pentre, 2.30pm kick off.

Llantwit Major: Jack Lansdown, Jamie Miller, Kristian Evans, Glyn Davies, Connor Goldsworthy, Jonathan Fletcher, Mike Hartley (Nathan Renfree 75), Jonathan Butler (c), Rob Jones (Kyran Gardner 83), Josh Jones (Nathan Jones 67), Anthony Rawlings. Substitutes not used: Ben Cripps, Max Morgan.

DJ

Cowbridge Darts League round-up

ON Tuesday, March 26, Llanharry Workingmen's Club hosts the Men's Singles knock-out competition. This competition attracted 43 entries, providing a great evening of competitive darts.

In the final two games of the evening, Paul Butcher (Edmondes B) was very unlucky to lose 1-2 to Luke Richards (Edmondes B) while Iain Jones (Victoria Inn) defeated John Izzard (Hairy Farmers) 2-0. This means that Luke Richards (Edmondes B) will play Iain Jones (Victoria Inn) in the final. This match will be played on finals night, Saturday, June 8.

On the way to the final, both Iain Jones (Victoria Inn) and Luke Richards (Edmonds B) hit a 180, but Luke Richards did not catch Nigel Thomas (Farmers Arms), as he also hit a 180.

Present league standings after 16 weeks are: Edmondes B (112 points), Highwayman Inn (105), Edmondes A (77), Llanharry (72), Farmers Arms (66), Victoria Inn (62), Hairy Farmers (61), One Town Hall Square (49), Edmondes C (41) and Red Lion Inn (21).

Next week, Tuesday April 9, the Highwayman Inn host the Edmondes B, the Red Lion Inn host the Farmers Arms, the One Town Hall Square host the Victoria Inn, the Edmondes A host Llanharry and the Hairy Farmers host the Edmondes C. The action will start at 8.15pm and spectators are welcome.

More information can be found at www.darts.apsn.co.uk.

PJT

Bowls club to hold open day

COWBRIDGE Bowling Club, which is situated behind the Leisure Centre, will be holding an open day on Sunday, April 14, between 11am-4pm.

It will be a free introduction to lawn bowls. All you need to bring is a pair of flat shoes and we will provide the rest.

At Cowbridge we play on an all-weather outdoor green from April through to September. The club competes in various league and cup matches and together with social bowling and internal competitions provides a full programme throughout the season.

We are a mixed friendly club so why not come along for this free taster session – you will be made very welcome.

If you require further information please contact Gerry on 01446 775616.

GEL

Llantwit Major RFC rack up the tries against Llandaff North

LLANTWIT Major RFC put on a show of great running rugby as they crossed for seven tries in a comfortable win at home against Llandaff North 46-17.

Cheered on by a big crowd enjoying the fine spring sunshine, the home side put this league tie to bed in the first half as they raced into a 31-3 lead with five tries.

The first score though, was by the visitors as they picked up a penalty kick early on.

But from that point it was one-way traffic for the home side as number eight Rob Carter stretched his legs to cross after his fellow blindside flanker Gareth Watts had forced himself through the defensive line.

It was the big boys who combined well for the second try as first a pressure scrum on the halfway line ensured the visitors had to pick and go from the base, then Carter turned over the tackle and the ball was whisked through the backs with some lovely hands, giving fullback Josh Austin plenty of room to make great territory. When he was brought down the ball was recycled far too quickly for a floundering Llandaff defence, outside half Loz Howley releasing hooker Rhys Hewitt who broke the line, then prop Geraint David took over the reins and charged towards the posts before releasing supporting lock Dan Bawden to evade the final cover.

The backs then got in on the act as they took advantage of a steal at a lineout by Rhys Davis and a good drive by hooker Hewitt to give the play some momentum.

Howley took no time to spin the ball through the hands and with dummy three quarter runners coming from all directions, a lovely gap opened up for centre Jack Austin to race over.

The fourth try was a peach that started well into Llantwit's own half as Howley, spotting that the Llandaff defence were up flat, toepoked a lovely grubber kick through which fullback Austin collected; he offloaded to his brother Jack at centre, and when he was stopped up came Howley to race over next to the sticks for a truly scintillating score.

For the fifth before the break it was back to the big boys, as they took a lineout in the visitors' 22 and once secured, headed for the whitewash on a strong driving maul with Gareth Watts finally trundling over.

The second half became a cagey affair. Llandaff North are a decent side and far too proud a team to let Llantwit party in the sunshine, and really set about the home side from the kick off, forcing them to defend for long periods.

Llantwit, though, now playing towards the School End, did, when they had possession, look to quickly turn and tire the visitors with some good tactical kicking by their half backs Ryan Evans and Howley.

They soon reaped the rewards - with another lineout gained they crossed once again with another driving maul, Bawden touching down for his second try. Llandaff kept to their task and were soon rewarded themselves as they crossed for two well-taken tries, showing some good hands and some speed out wide.

The final try for the home side was the pick of the bunch for the rugby purist as it was a delightful display of forwards and backs combining.

First the pack dismantled their opposition in the scrum with a penalty being awarded but Llantwit chose to continue the move with number eight Carter and nine Evans linking well to take the move out wide.

It was then quickly through the hands to Howley who was racing towards the corner flag before being hauled down, but he managed to keep the ball alive, and it was scooped up by fullback Austin who jinked his way back in field and threw a wild speculative pass.

Wise old lock Shea popped up to collect, but facing the wrong way pirouetted before giving the move some direction with a drive. The ball was quickly recycled back once again to Austin, who combined well with lock Jackie Lewis, who crashed through and then flung the ball out wide. By this stage the Llandaff defence was far too stretched and no match for centre Joel Thomas as he released fellow centre Jack Austin to canter over with a nicely angled run.

The final hurrah went to the visitors as they battled back and to cross before the final whistle.

The Llantonians who now face a much sterner test this week as they take on Llandaff North's close neighbours Llandaff.

Llantwit are one up against the Llandaff city boys after a comfortable win in the capital in early March, but they will be wary of them as Llandaff were a weakened side that day and will be smarting after such a heavy loss. Judging by their recent results, they are finishing the season strongly, having upset the form book by beating promotion challengers Treherbert last week.

An intriguing game awaits then as Llantwit see out their final home game of the season with a bumper crowd expected, as they are also hosting their first family fun day ,with plenty of stalls and attractions for all to enjoy.

The festivities start at 12pm with kick off at 2.30pm.

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